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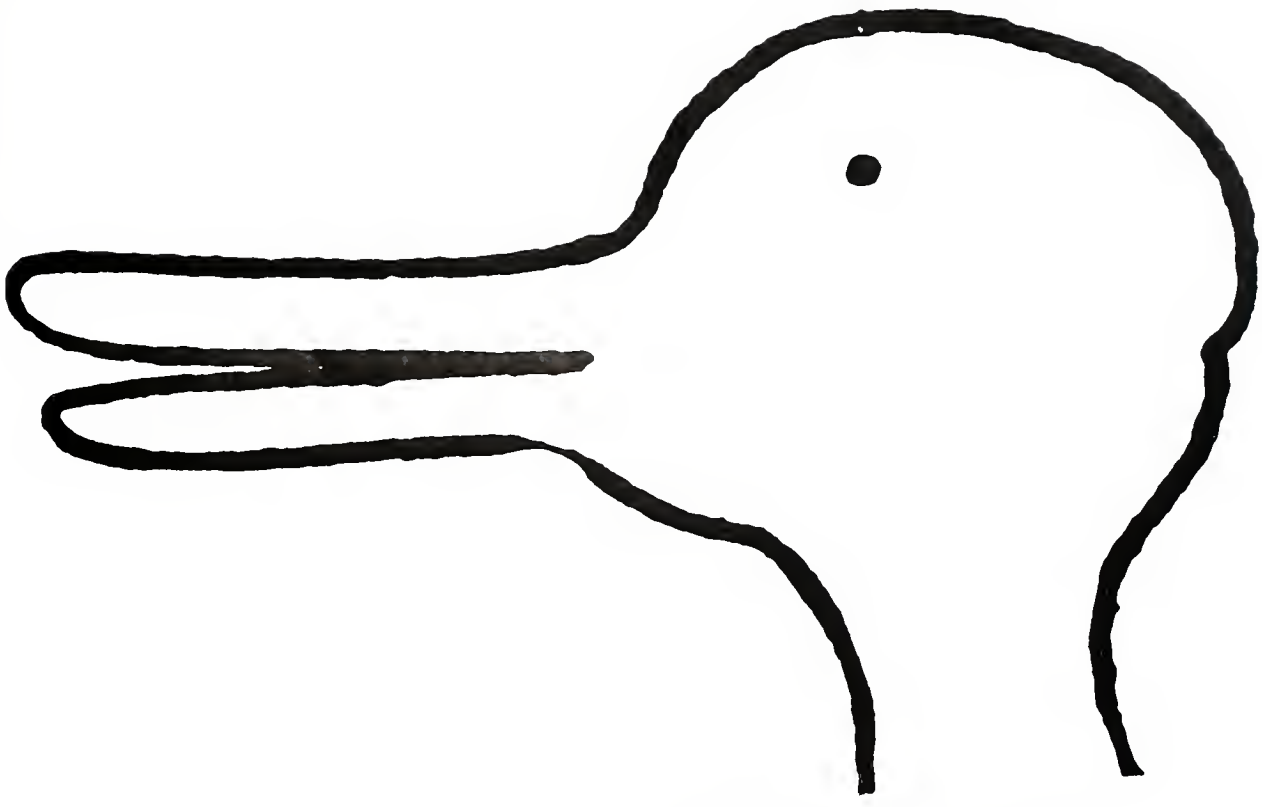

It's a rabbit—or is it a duck? This drawing from Associate Professor of Philosophy and Religion Marthe Chandler's door has puzzled many students. It just goes to prove that it's all in how you see it at a glance.

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Seems like a nice place to send your kids . . .

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Photos by Molly Davenport

April 9, 1987

Dear Mom and Dad,

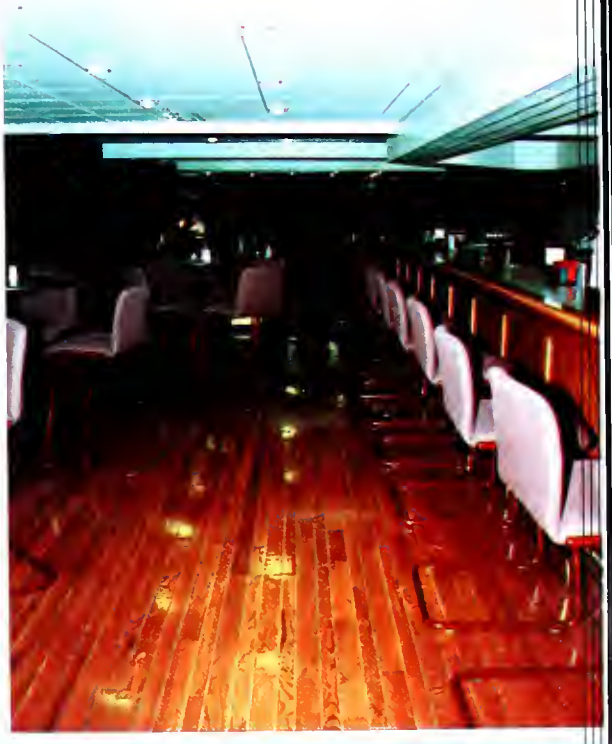
Well, I'm now on day 31 of my cross-country search for the perfect college. Right now I'm at DePauw University in Greencastle, Indiana. Although it's not exactly in a cosmopolitan setting, it's a nice, quiet campus with lots of nice, serious people in a nice, little town (except for this place called Marvin's). Anyway, this just might be a good place for me to go to school this year. That way I won't experience as much "culture shock"—after all, it'll seem just like home. The people on the Admissions Office Tour told us that DePauw has a very academic atmosphere. I'll bet the library is almost full every Friday night. Unfortunately, I'm not going to have a chance to stay overnight here—I have to leave for St. Mary-of-the-Woods in an hour. But I think I have a pretty good impression of DePauw from the campus tour: strong traditions and strong academics. Just what I'm looking for.

Cancel my visit to Harvard. I think I'll be going to Greencastle next fall.

Love,
Susie

East College as seen through the arch.
A student finds a quiet place to study on East College Lawn.

Two workmen carefully place the new Harrison Hall sign.
Marvin's, still here after all of these years, opens for lunch.
Heather Weems, Chris McLoughlin, and Cliff Gamble enjoy the outdoors between classes.



A student practices the piano.
The newly open Broken Spoke awaits student patronage.

The people Mom warned you about

AT A GLANCE

The AOPis kick back their high heels at Delta Upsilon's Italian Wedding.
Junior John Siefert does his rendition of Frankenstein.
Junior Mike Kotloski and John Siefert find Dan "Kim-Chee" Kirby simply irresistable.

October 18, 1987

Dear Mom and Dad,

Since I left for college I have been remiss in writing and I am sorry for my thoughtlessness in not having written before. I will bring you up to date now, but before you read on, please sit down. You are not to read any further unless you are sitting down. Okay?

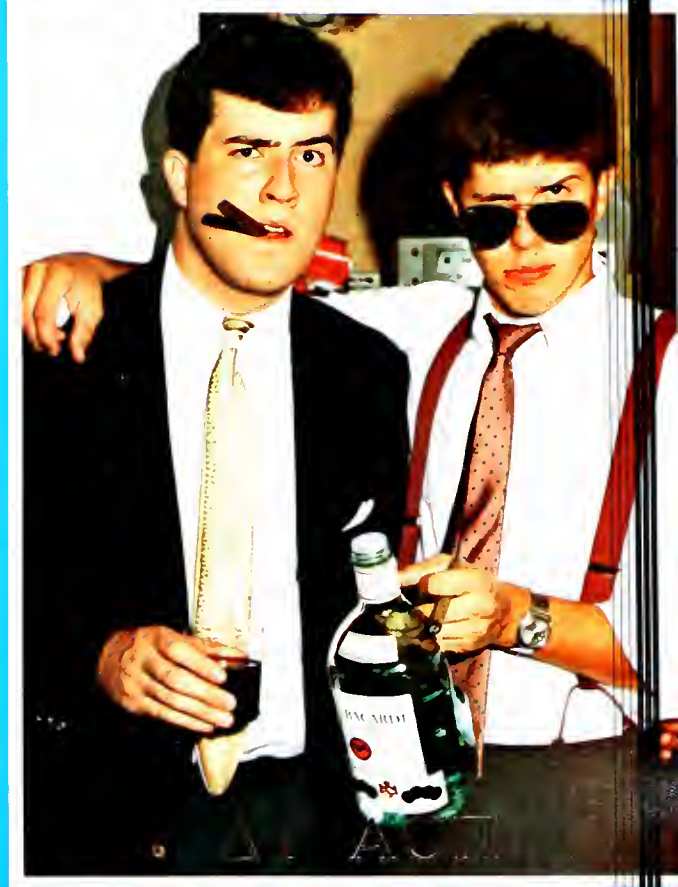
Well, then, I am getting along pretty well now. The skull fracture and the concussion I got when I jumped out of the window of my dormitory when it caught on fire shortly after my arrival here is pretty well healed now. I only spent two weeks in the hospital and now I can see almost normally and only get those sick headaches once a day. Fortunately, the fire in the dormitory, and my jump, was witnessed by an attendant at the gas station near the dorm, and he was the one who called the Fire Department and the ambulance. He also visited me in the hospital and since I had nowhere to live because of the burned-out dorm, he was kind enough to invite me to share his apartment. It's really a basement room, but it's kind of cute. He is a very fine boy and we have fallen deeply in love and we are planning to get married. We haven't got the exact date yet, but it will be before my pregnancy begins to show.

Yes, Mother and Dad, I am pregnant. I know how much you are looking forward to being grandparents and I know you will welcome the baby and give it the same love and devotion and tender care you gave me when I was a child. The reason for the delay in the marriage is that my boyfriend has a minor infection which prevents us from passing our pre-marital blood tests and I carelessly caught it from him.

Now that I have brought you up to date, I want to tell you that there was no dormitory fire, I did not have a concussion or skull fracture, I was not in the hospital, I am not pregnant, I am not engaged, I am not infected, and there is no boyfriend in my life. However, I am getting a D in History and an F in Biology and I want you to see those marks in their proper perspective.

Your loving daughter,
Susie

Junior Greg Bingaman investigates the paradoxical world as he juxtaposes the primitive theological man and the modern calorie man in his surrealistic art project.



Sophomore Dave Burleigh and Junior Brad Wilson scope the crowd for a date.
The ATO's celebrate at Flyaway.

Inside the bubble

AT A GLANCE

Oops, fell asleep . . . No, I mean, I'm really pondering a deep philosophical point.
Country runs are a major form of recreation inside the bubble.

May 19, 1991

Dear Mom and Dad,

As Senior Week ends and graduation is close, I realize that I have not written to you, except to ask for money, since second semester freshman year. I felt it was my last duty as a college student to write a final letter to my parents, just so you can tell your friends that you received three letters instead of two.

Since you shelled out big bucks for me to attend DePauw, you probably would like to know what I have learned in the past four years. What have I learned in the past four years? Well, I learned that Descartes' Dreaming Argument will probably never be proven valid, Huckleberry Finn is an ambiguous character, the mean income for an American family is $12,000, babies are nearsighted when they are born, and lots of other interesting facts and figures.

But, more than just facts, DePauw has taught me skills which I could never have learned in a class. I learned how to deal with difficult professors. I learned when to voice my opinion and when it's wiser to keep my mouth shut. I learned that some people only pretend to be your friends while others are always there for you. I learned never to jump to conclusions because you are probably wrong. The list is infinite but together they make up the skills I will need to survive when I leave DePauw's bubble.

Well, Mom and Dad, I hope you feel that I have learned something even if I am lousy at Trivial Pursuit. DePauw has taught me, not only facts and figures, but also the skills I need to live on my own—and that's what I plan to do when I graduate. Thank you both for all of your support. I love you both.

Suzanne

Junior Marci Eads attempts to lead a belly dancing revival at DePauw.
In an effort to keep unsuspecting birds from crashing into the PAC, cardboard look alikes have been taped to the windows.
Senior Scott Swan says, "Hey, I don't care—I've got a job."

Photos by Molly Davenport

student life | AT A GLANCE

DOMINO'S PIZZA

August 22, 1987

Welcome to DePauw!!!

It was 8am Saturday morning and the empty dormitory halls began to come alive as members of the class of 1991 arrived for their first day of life at DePauw. RA's greeted the eager freshmen and their nervous parents who were hauling all of their 'necessities' to the smaller-than-expected dorm rooms. Upperclassmen in green shirts were a welcome sight as they meant help with moving in, even if you lived on the fourth floor. The bustle ended that afternoon as the teary parents wished their children good luck and left to return home.

Although lonely at first, orientation groups and floor meetings helped each freshman discover a 'first friend' with many more to follow. Orientation groups, while providing such necessities as campus and town tours, also started a new academic tradition this year with discussion groups. Freshmen were assigned summer readings dealing with race, class, and gender and orientation groups held discussions led by their advisors.

The week was filled with many tests, the excitement of rush, the fun of meeting new people, and the discovery of the campus and town. By the first day of classes, the members of the class of '91 had many new friends and had survived Orientation Week at DePauw.

Joe Whittoker

Joe Whittoker

An orientation leader comes to the aid of an exhausted father.
"Mason Beach" fills up as freshmen begin to mingle.

Joe Whittaker

An orientation group stops for a picture in front of the buzz bomb during their town tour.

move.

An orientation group checks out the Courthouse.

Joe Whittaker

Joe Whittaker

October 24, 1987

Old Gold — Soggy but Successful

Although constant drizzle drowned the DePauw campus on Old Gold Day, the Tiger football team made the most of the mud by defeating MacMurray College 30-5. The team got well on its way to victory by scoring 23 points in the first quarter, which Coach Nick Mourozis felt "may have been the best quarter of the year." The Tigers especially dominated the running game, gaining 251 yards to MacMurray's 49.

Despite the gloomy weather, the mood of the small but spirited crowd was not dampened in the least. The fans eagerly awaited half time, when senior Caryn Greer was crowned Old Gold Queen. Her court included Sarah Ames, Karen Rowe, Dawn Wright, and Jennifer Cutter. Even though this Old Gold lacked the color and festivity of previous ones, it was nonetheless a great success.

The referee signals a DePauw touchdown!
Junior Jim Hebert runs with the ball through the MacMurray defense.
Devoted fans stick with the game through wet weather.
Photos by Joe Whittaker.

The Old Gold Queen's Court awaits the announcement of Queen.
The newly crowned Old Gold Queen, Senior Caryn Greer, poses with Dr. Bottoms.
Both sides await the snap.
The DePauw Marching Band plays through a damp halftime.

November 14, 1987

The Bell Is Back!

Following a three-year absence, the treasured Monon Bell returned to DePauw. In front of 8,000 fans and national television coverage, the Tigers managed to crush the favored Wabash team 33-11. Coach Nick Mourozis explained that the team especially desired a win this year so that the seniors could earn one Monon Bell victory before leaving DePauw. The game started out rather ominously, as mishaps by the DPU offense put Wabash in scoring position twice in the first quarter. But the Tiger defense made some outstanding plays to put the team out of jeopardy, enabling the offense to recover and take a 23-3 lead to the locker room at the half. The Tigers' victory brought their series record to 42-44-8.

In addition, Union Board sponsored several activities during the week to help generate school spirit, including a blood drive, sidewalk and yard decorations, a bonfire, and a "Rail on Wabash" session. Delta Zeta and Lambda Chi Alpha were the overall winners of the events. During the game, feelings were so strong that a fight erupted between Wabash and DePauw spectators who were standing on the track. Nonetheless, DePauw fans agreed that the day couldn't have been better.

Quarterback Jeff Voris scrambles with the ball.
Junior Jim Hebert and Senior Steve Wetoska celebrate in the endzone after a DePauw touchdown.

Photos by Joe Whittaker

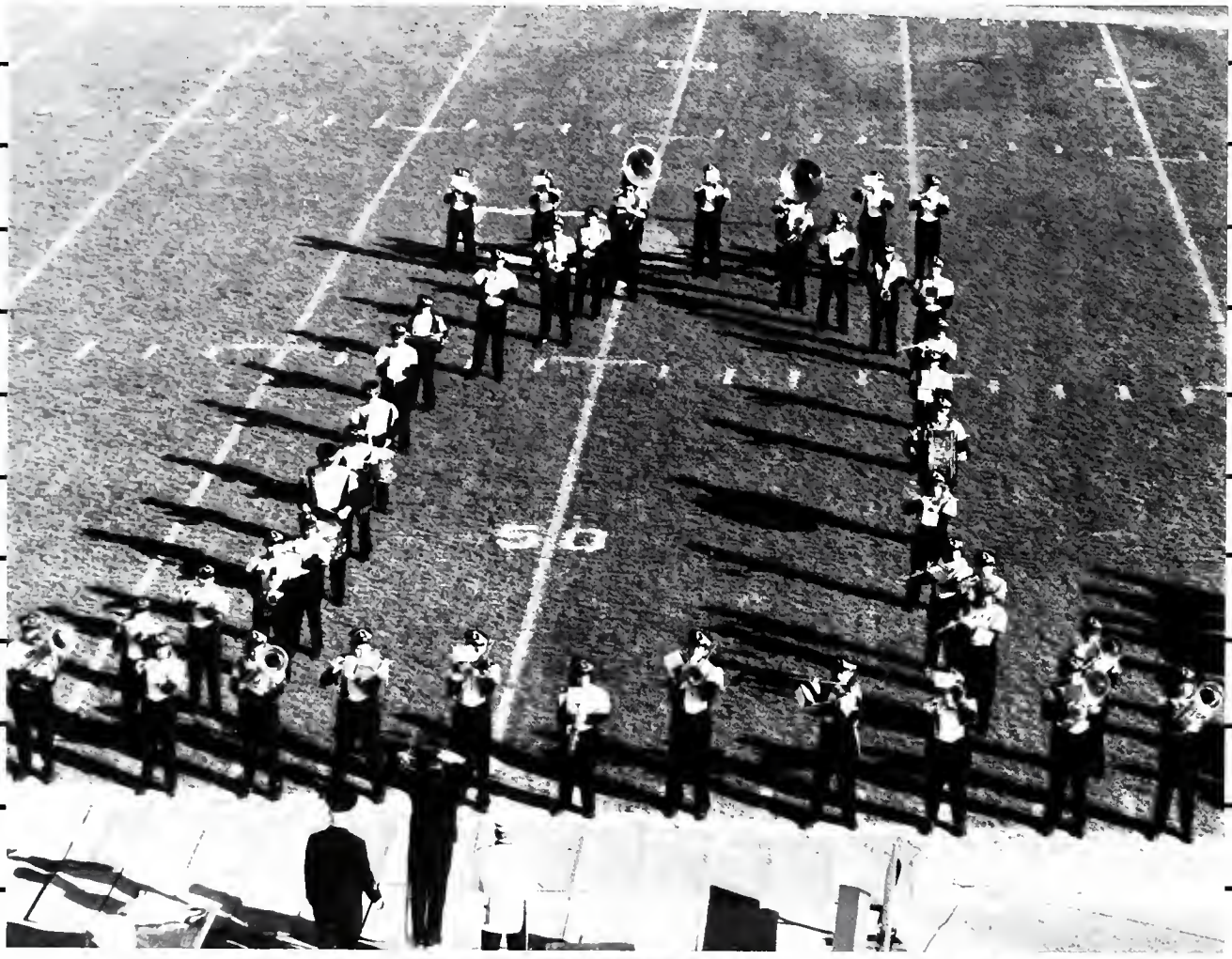
A DePauw runner attempts to evade a Wabash tackler.

The Tigers and Little Giants stare each other down in preparation for the next play.

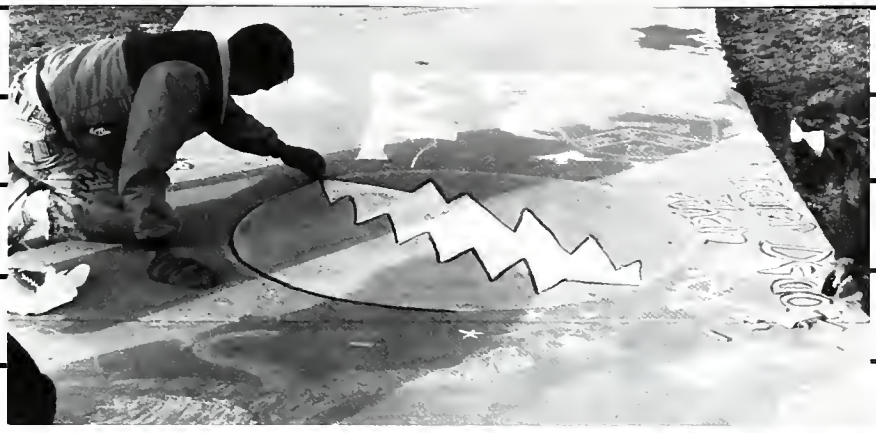
A scuffle erupts among fans of the two rival teams.
Senior Vince Thomas goes in motion while the crowd eagerly awaits the snap.

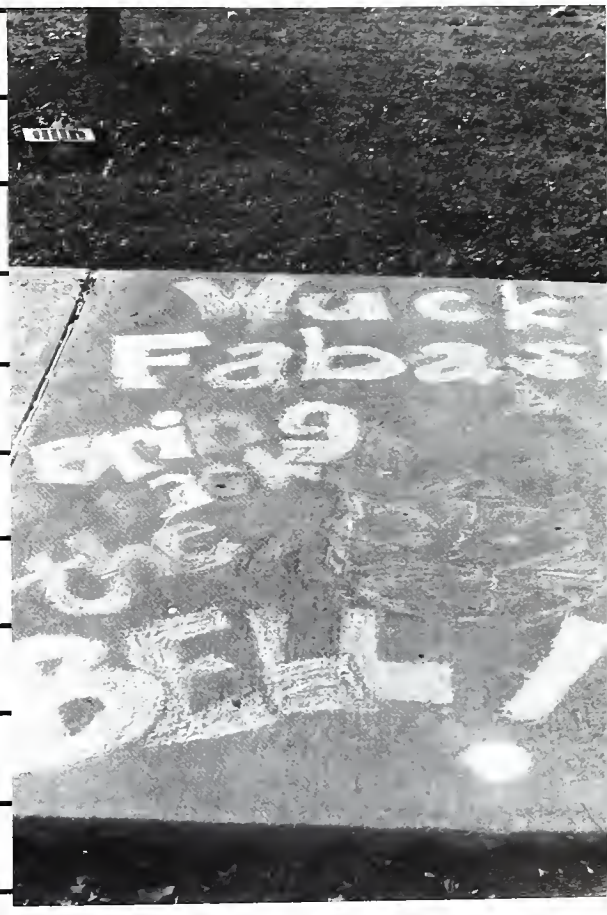
November 14, 1987

Monon Bell—Continued



The marching bond creates the coveted bell during halftime.
Junior Jim Hebert attempts to run the ball through the Wabash defense.
Photos by Joe Whittaker.





DePauw students participate in a sidewalk decorating contest railing on Wabash. Photos by Darby Reid.

1987-1988

Happy Holidays

If DePauw students lived at home, it is doubtful that most of them would have the opportunity to walk in the streets wearing black lipstick and spiked hair, drink green beer and eat green bagels, or set up a 5-foot aluminum, rotating, music-playing Christmas tree in their room. They would thus be deprived of the joys of celebrating the holidays on campus.

Halloween was one of the more popular occasions, mainly because it afforded the opportunity to eat large amounts of candy and cookies, to dress strangely, and to act even more strangely.

Christmas was cherished for even more reasons: Christmas cards (no more empty mailboxes, at least for a while); decorations; the Christmas choir concert and sing-a-long; watching "Rudoldph," the "Grinch," and "Charlie Brown" Christmas specials and saying the lines along with the characters; mistletoe; caroling; and, of course, gift-giving and receiving. Without these festivities, fall finals might be unbearable.

Valentine's Day brought dances, candy, and flowers while St. Patrick's day was green all over. Dorm residents had an additional reason for looking forward to holidays—Special Dinners with HUGE dessert tables.

Why did DePauw students love holidays? Because it gave them one more chance to blow off books!

Holly Baker

Clare Smith and Christy Barchet pose with a friend at the Tri-Delt Head Start Halloween Party.
Hogate Suite 3C decorates for the holidays. BR rooms sparkle with Christmas cheer.

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The 5-foot aluminum revalving musical Christmas tree with a color wheel is famous at Hogate.

Senior Harold Buchholz enjoys his bunny puppet Christmas gift.

The honor scholar science seminar gathers for Christmas cheer and a gift exchange.

January 1988

Winter Term - Off-Campus

DePauw's winter term experience gives students the chance to explore any interest from personal to professional. Many students chose to stay on campus, take a course from the university, and meet many of their classmates. A diverse range of classes was offered from a gastronomical journey around the world to fractal geometry.

Other students participated in university sponsored trips. Students this year had the opportunity to go to London, Moscow, Italy, tours throughout Europe, New York, and a ghost ranch in New Mexico.

Still other students found their own trips or internships and met the extensive requirements. Students in this category did things from Outward Bound to interning with a top Chicago accounting firm.

This year, many changes have been proposed concerning winter term on and off campus. Some faculty and administration are attempting to eliminate winter term, claiming that it is not academic enough. Others want to require all freshmen to stay on campus for a core experience. Although some question the worth of winter term, any DePauw student can explain the wonderful learning experience of their month.

Tracey Bellamy

Tracey Bellamy

Ready for their first day of their winter term internships are seniors Dawn Wright, who worked at Melvin Simon, & Associates, and Sarah Fischer, who worked at a law firm. Senior John Hoffmeister tests his honesty by placing his hand in the mouth of the mask of truth in Rome.

Sophomore Brad Marrow takes a break from journal writing during a train ride from Paris to the English Channel.

Ernie Limbo

Ernie Limbo

DePauw students are fascinated by the opportunity to learn about the Greek Orthodox religion while in the USSR.
Red Square at night.
The intricate architecture found in the USSR is even more majestic in the winter.

January 1988

Winter Term in Mission

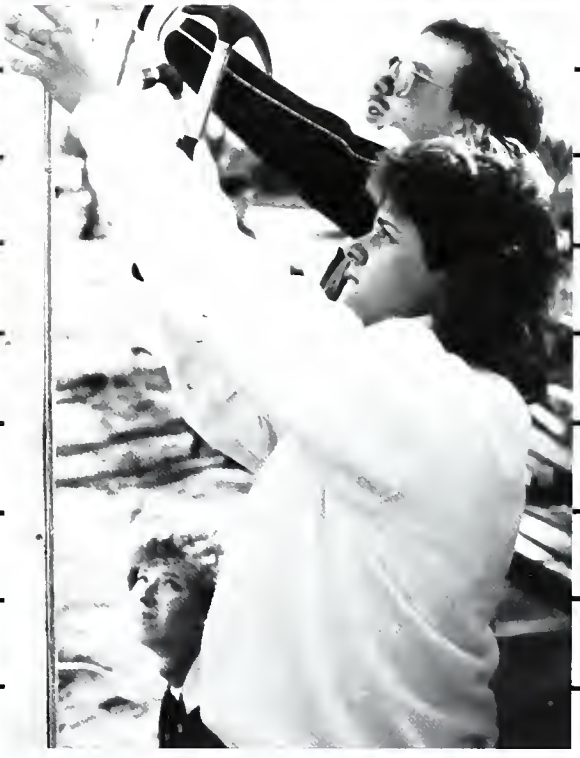
January 1988 saw DePauw students travel to both hemispheres as part of the Winter Term in Mission Program. Stateside, approximately 20 students traveled to Americus, Georgia, to perform construction work for Habitat for Humanity. In addition to working on a house to be inhabited by a family of 3, the group also traveled to Atlanta and Charleston, South Carolina. Muchilena, Honduras was home for forty DePauw students for the month. The construction crew assisted in the building of a convention center to be used by the Episcopal Church. A roving medical crew provided help to several villages in the surrounding area, treating up to 200 people daily. The public health education team instructed Honduran citizens on how to promote healthier living.

Similar duties were performed by the students who journeyed to Concaste, Guatemala. However, this team was besieged by bad luck, which was manifested in innumerable plane delays and bus breakdowns, and a potent strain of bacteria to which many team members fell victim. According to junior Jay Nichols, these problems led to the adoption of the nickname "the third and long team." Despite these difficulties, the group was still able to accomplish its assigned tasks.

After a 19-hour plane trip, the fourth team arrived at Mactan Island, one of the 7100 islands in the Philippines. The construction team surpassed its goal by building four early learning and nutrition centers. In addition to the medical and health education teams, a few students taught English nursery rhymes and songs in a Filipino preschool.

Upon their return, WTIM veterans stated that their lives had been greatly changed by the new friendships and new perspectives that had been gained during the month. Perhaps junior Darryl Neher expressed this feeling best when he said, "It was the intangible things that made the Winter term trip truly special."

Senior Allyson Belmont shares a smile with a boy whose family will move into the house that the Americus, Georgia team helped build.
Freshman Steve Colby examines an infant.



Faculty advisor Kathleen Jagger and junior Beth Firmin pose with some citizens of the Guatamala village in which they worked.

Assistant Chaplain Stuart Lord works to break the ground in Honduras.

Pounding nails in Americus, Georgia are sophomore Kristi Thomas; Tim Burchill, a DPU alum pastor from Muncie; and Junior Kathy Gritter.

An elderly woman receives a shot from senior Jody Ziebell.

Check it Out!

Little 500

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Check it Out!

Special Events

Winners of the 1988 Special Events

Giant Twister - DZ/Deke
Car Stuff - Alpha Phi/Phi Psi
Schlegel Says - Rector/Delta Chi
Scavenger Hunt - Pi Phi/ATO
Flounder Flip - BR/Sigma Nu
Mud Tug-O-War - Hogate Women/Phi Delt
Eating Contest - DG/OIT Men
Mud Volleyball - BR/Sigma Nu
Mini 500 - BR/Sigma Nu
Sheet Sign Contest - Rector/Delta Chi
Cheering Contest - Rector/Delta Chi
T-Shirt Contest - Longden Women/DU
Overall Special Events Winners: Rector/Delta Chi

Cyclerama Sing - 1. AOPi/Hogate-Longden Men
2. Tri-Delt/Lambda Chi
3. DZ/Deke
Spirit Award— Delta Gamma

Holly Baker

Tracey Bellamy

"It's not there!" says this Mini-500 contestant as he searches for the peanut in the flaur.
A team congratulates itself after a success in mud volleyball.
The Kappa team falls out of the "car stuff" as soon as the door is opened.
The Delt-Alpha Gam Mini-500 team does some serious egg smashing.

Tracey Bellamy

Holly Baker

Holly Baker

Senior Ann Morehead attempts to write "500" in ketchup as Freshman Glenn Miller watches in dismay. Heidi Herbst and Dave Lawrence eagerly do whatever "Schlegel Sez."

Holly Baker

Senior Jane Galiene carefully aims an egg yolk at sophomore Mark Kleehammer's mouth.

Holly Baker

Freshman Steve Todd spits out a mouthful of spaghetti in an attempt to find the missing namecard.

Check it Out!

Women's Race

1988 WOMEN'S RACE RESULTS
1) Kappa Alpha Theta
2) Alpha Omicron Pi
3) Kappa Kappa Gamma
4) Alpha Chi Omega
5) Pi Beta Phi
6) Alpha Phi
7) Delta Gamma
8) Lucy Rowland Hall
9) Bishop Roberts Hall
10) Delta Delta Delta

1988 WOMEN'S AWARDS AND ALL-STARS

Most Valuable Rider: Kristen Sweeney, Kappa Alpha Theta and Nancy Gritter, Alpha Omicron Pi

Rookie of the Year: Caryn Cockerill, Kappa Alpha Theta

Mental Attitude Award (Based on athletic talent in biking, positive attitude both on and off the track, and academics—now called the Nancy Gritter Award): Nancy Gritter, Alpha Omicron Pi

FIRST ALL-STAR TEAM
1. Caryn Cockerill, Kappa Alpha Theta
2. Nancy Gritter, Alpha Omicron Pi
3. Leah Schoenfeld, Kappa Kappa Gamma
4. Kristen Sweeney, Kappa Alpha Theta
5. Kelly Widmeyer, Pi Beta Phi

SECOND ALL-STAR TEAM
1. Betsy Clifford, Alpha Chi Omega
2. Suzie Carlson, Delta Gamma
3. Laura Milner, Alpha Chi Omega
4. Jennifer Orosan, Alpha Omicron Pi
5. Marcie Thompson, Pi Beta Phi

Olympic Cyclist John Van Develd leads the parade lap during the women's race.
A BR rider pushes to stay ahead.
Kappa Junior Amy Goetchus rides by the spectators.
Riders get ready to go back on the track by warming up on stationary bikes.

Photos by Brett Flora

(Top Left): A Tri-Delt rider dives into the straight-away.
(Top Right): Theta pusher and Assistant Chaplain Stuart Lord prepares to propell Julie Janac.
(Middle Left): An AOPi rider informs senior DG rider Shelley Hunter of her intended lane change.
(Above): Senior Pi Phi Kelly Widmeyer crosses the infield after the race.
(Left): Co-Most Valuable Rider Senior Nancy Gritter pumps to regain an AOPi lead.

Check it Out!

Men's Race

1988 MEN'S RACE RESULTS
1) Delta Tau Delta
2) Delta Chi
3) Phi Gamma Delta
4) Phi Kappa Psi
5) Alpha Tau Omega
6) Sigma Chi
7) Delta Upsilon
8) Lambda Chi Alpha
9) Delta Kappa Epsilon
10) Beta Theta Pi
11) Sigma Nu
12) Mason
13) Phi Delta Theta

1988 MEN'S AWARDS AND ALL-STARS
Most Valuable Rider: Jeff Clinton, Delta Tau Delta
Rookie of the Year: Phil Clark, Delta Chi
Mental Attitude Award (Based on athletic talent in biking, positive attitude both on and off the track, and academics—now called the Greg Fox Award): Greg Fox, Delta Chi

FIRST ALL-STAR TEAM
1. Jeff Clinton, Delta Tau Delta
2. Bill Davis, Phi Gamma Delta
3. Greg Fox, Delta Chi
4. George Massey, Delta Tau Delta
5. Rob Wunderlich, Phi Gamma Delta

SECOND ALL-STAR TEAM
1. Alan Casey, Delta Chi
2. Phil Clark, Delta Chi
3. Tim Cronin, Delta Chi
4. Greg Shapley, Mason
5. Mike Sherman, Delta Tau Delta

Brett Flora

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Tension builds as several riders wait to be pushed into the race.
This pusher gives all of his energy.
Senior Tom Downham and an Operation Life worker rush to assist a downed Beta rider.

Brett Flora

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(Top Left): The agony of exhaustion is shown an senior Tim Holt's face.
(Top Right): A Fiji crew member consoles a disappointed John Kneisley.
(Middle Left): The Little 500 field heads down the straight-away during a pace lap.
(Above): Callers anxiously watch their team's riders.
(Left): The victorious Delta Tau Delta team proudly displays its trophy.

Friday, 1987-1988

All-Campus Picnic!

About Tuesday the half-sheet of pink (or blue, or yellow, or green) paper appeared in your box. "An All-Campus Picnic will be held this Friday at Blackstock Stadium. In order to receive a canned beverage . . . " The inevitable comments followed.

"Oh man, *another* one of these things? We just had one two weeks ago!"

"I love All-Campus Picnics."

"Why do they always plan these things on the windiest day of the year?"

Despite the invariable assortment of responses to them, the All-Campus Picnics were actually different this year. First, most of them were held at Blackstock Stadium instead ot Bowman Park. In addition, the picnics were associated with other activities. For example, while attending this year's All-Campus Picnics, students could listen to a live band or airband, sign a petition to protest Judge Bork's nomination to the Supreme Court, buy T-shirts, books, or any other items, and sponsor numerous philanthrophy projects.

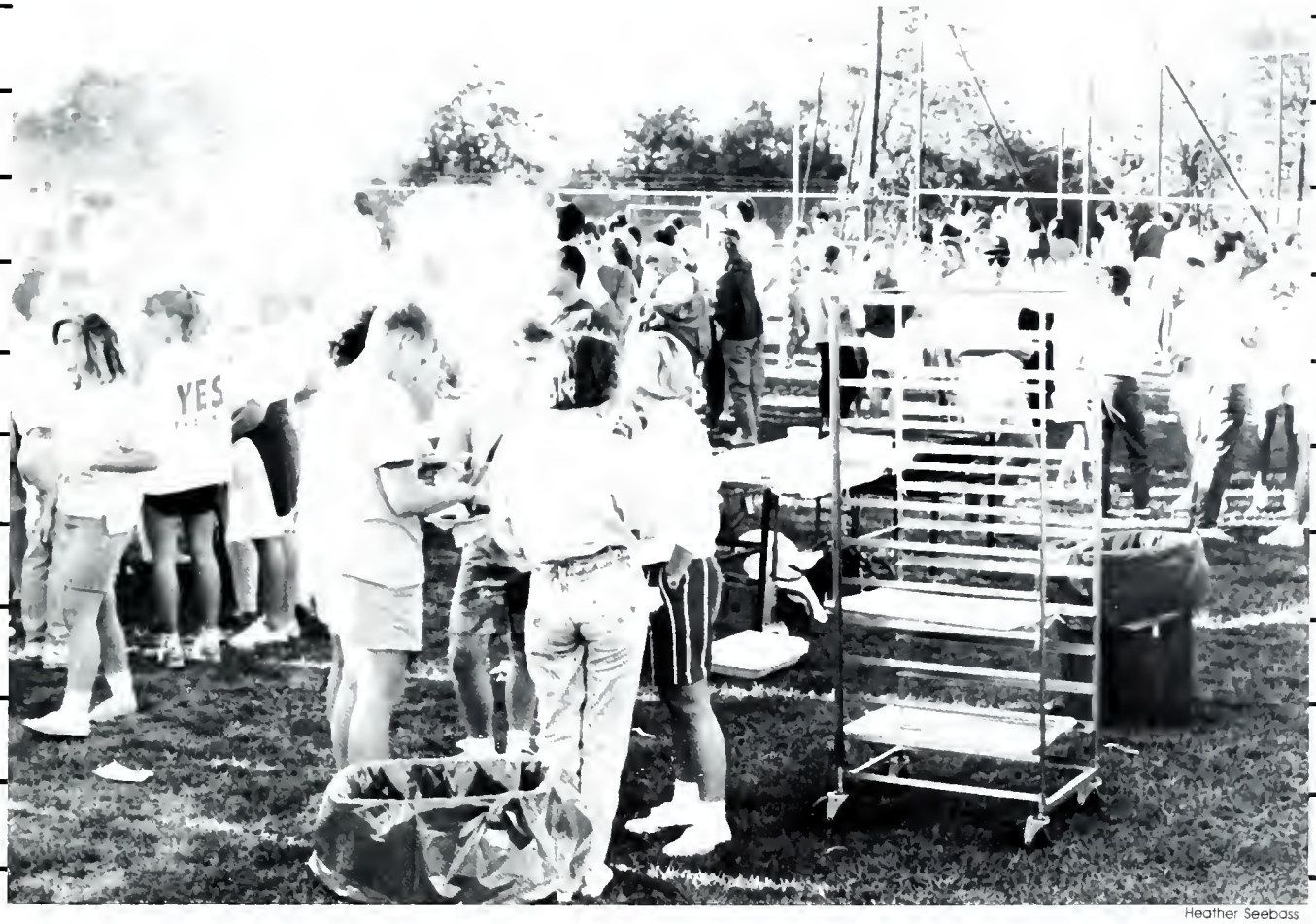
However, because these opportunities were not always well-publicized, many students did not take advantage of them. For the most part, All-Campus Picnics still had their fervent fans and determined detractors.

Holly Baker

Will Berry prepares to enjoy his hot dog and baked beans feast.

Students wait for the hot dogs to get hot.

Heather Seebass



Heather Seebass

Holly Baker

Heather Seebass

Students socialize while eating their delicious meal.
The yokes on you, Jen McCarty! Sophomore Jen McCarty gets a surprise picture at the Little 500 All-Campus Picnic after her egg free-for-all.
Dorm Brownies are an all-time favorite.

1987-88

Little Theatre

The DePauw Little Theatre produced another successful and rewarding series of plays and musicals during the 1987-1988 school year. The season began with an extremely challenging work, Sam Shepard's "Buried Child." The Pulitzer Prize-winning play is set in rural Illinois and portrays the lives of a once proud family which is now almost completely destroyed by incest, rape, and infanticide. The surrealistic and maniacal aspects of the play certainly tested the abilities of the cast, which included sophomores David Lawrence, Astrid Fingerhut, Michael Dalton, and Kim Lowden, and juniors Scott Copsey and Jonathan Eves. Six weeks later the Little Theatre crew followed with another Pulitzer Prize winner, Edward Albee's "A Delicate Balance." This play touched on such contemporary issues such as the stresses of old age and alcoholism through a cast of widely varied characters. Actors in this production included sophomores Jessica Gregory, Silvia Mordini, Diana David, and Andrew Bogdan, and juniors Diana Carson and Matt Irvine. For the first time, Little Theatre sponsored both a play and a musical during Winter Term: "The Rivals" and "La Boheme." "The Rivals" is a classic comedy written by 18th century playwright Richard Brinsley Sheridan, and was much different both in tone and content from the year's previous productions. The play's convoluted plot centers on the relationship between Lydia Languish and her three admirers. Astrid Fingerhut returned to the Moore Theatre stage and offered a delightful portrayal of Mrs. Malaprop, who prides herself on her fine vocabulary while seldom using a word properly throughout the whole play. Michael Dalton also returned as Bob Acres, a bumbling but amusing squire who vies for Lydia's love. Little Theatre veteran David Lawrence played another one of Lydia's potential suitors, Sir Lucius O'Trigger. Washington-based director Ken Cameron directed the cast through daily six-hour rehearsals, and added a few contemporary touches, such as having the set crew change scenery while on roller skates. Others involved in "The Rivals" included Scott Copsey, Mike Border, Kevin Isbister, Kriston Sites, and Tess Lina.

Puccini's famous opera "La Boheme" was Little Theatre's musical contribution to the 1987-88 season. Set in 1830 in Paris, the work examined attitudes toward love that still rang true with the 1988 audience. The opera juxtaposed the tragedy and comedy which seem inherent in all loving relationships. The double cast included Assistant Professor of Communication Sam Abel, Thomas Mariner '77, and students Julie Shaw, Jennifer Layman, James Holland, Rich Arshonsky, Joe Rigotti, Samuel Rosado, Bob Perry, Kelly Tannehill, Scott Uddenberg, David Forsell, Melissa Kline, and Shannon Gath.

Originally, Litte Theatre had planned to perform "Stock," and original musical by junior Jim Holland, as its last production. However, not enough performers auditioned, so "The Dining Room" by A.K. Gurney, Jr. was presented instead. Set in the 1940's, the play provided a look at the disappearing culture of rich whites in the Northeast. This play was especially challenging because it consisted of 18 separate scenes and each actor played six or more roles. The six talented cast members, Kristen Perks, David Lawrence, Jim Holland, Charles Broshears, Katie Hershberger, and Caroline Campbell, had their acting abilities stretched. Thus ended a diverse and eventful Little Theatre season.

Sophomores David Lawrence, Kim Lowden, and Michael Dalton take a break from "Buried Child" rehearsals.

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Tilden (Michael Dalton) attempts to talk to his father (David Lawrence).

Juniors Matt Irvine and Diana Carson discuss family matter in "A Delicate Balance."

Alcoholic Claire (Jessica Gregory) gives a soliloquy.

Tilden (Michael Dalton) questians an unsuspecting Shelly (Kim Lowden).

1987-88

What's new with Duzer Du

This year saw Duzer Du undertake one of its biggest projects yet: production of an entirely student-run musical. "Guys and Dolls" represented the first time the theater honorary attempted such an adventure. The forty-nine member cast, including a twenty-six member pit orchestra, rehearsed for seven weeks before opening night. Junior Tim Miller, who directed the play, expressed hope that it would be "a good way to get more people interested in theater at DePauw." "Guys and Dolls" presented an interesting mix of characters: Miss Adelaide, a nightclub dancer who is the fourteen-year fiancee of professional gambler Nathan Detroit; and missionary Sarah Brown, who despite herself falls in love with gambler Sky Masterson. These roles were played by senior Katie Hershberger, juniors Phil Pardus and Rachael Andrew, and sophomore Scott Uddenberg, respectively. Senior Dave Ihlenfeld served as musical director. Though the long rehearsals were extremely demanding on everyone, Duzer Du's plans fell into place in the end and the musical was well-received.

Duzer Du's spring production was yet another display of its diverse tastes. "Fefu and her Friends," by Marie Irene Fornes, starred eight DePauw women: freshmen Erica Goecks, Heather Northrup, Tess Lina, Deborah Bigony, and Kriston Sites; juniors Catherine Bauer and Kristin Markley; and senior Amie Klempnauer. The play, directed by sophomores Astrid Fingerhut and Shena Gamat, has a rather simple plot: eight women gather at Fefu's house to prepare for a presentation on the importance of education. Through the characters' conversations, however, the audience was stimulated to reflect on the complex problems presented by womanhood. With the challenge of "Fefu" and the levity of "Guys and Dolls," Duzer Du certainly stretched its talents this year.

Phil Pardus confers with Tim Holt during a break in the crap game in "Guys and Dolls."

Kristen Markley, seated, listens to the thoughts of a fellow cast member in "Fefu and her Friends."

Sky's (Scott Uddenberg) "sermon" at the mission falls an Sarah's (Rachael Andrew) deaf ears — or so it seems.

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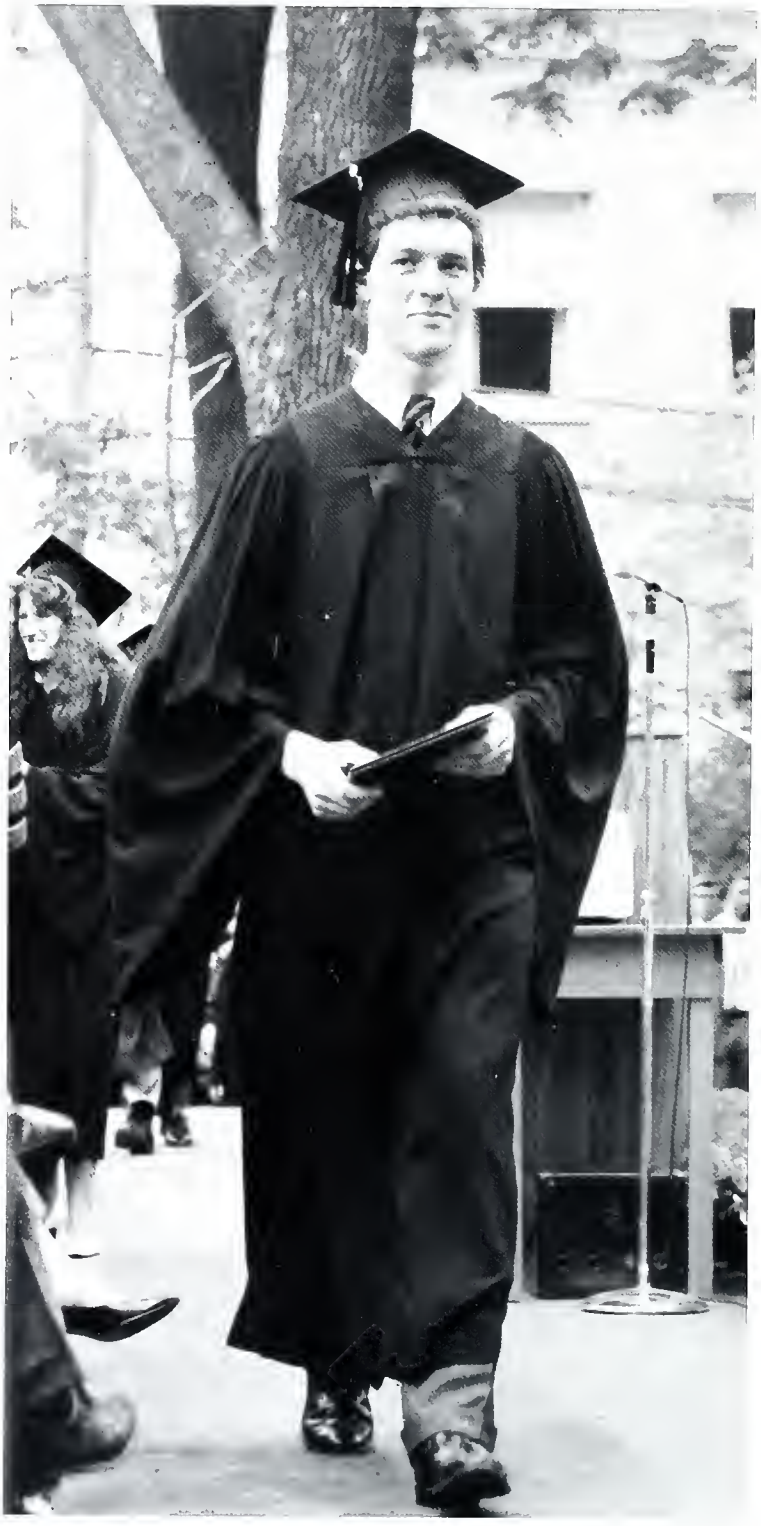
Tim Holt begs luck ta be a lady.

May 21, 1988

At Last — Graduation!!

On Saturday, May 21, the sun shone brightly over Greencastle as DePauw conducted its 149th Commencement Ceremonies. After a brief welcome from President Bottoms, 1988 Walker Cup Recipient Nancy Gritter spoke to her classmates. She reflected on the many perspectives from which each senior could view the changes he or she had experienced during the past four years. Following Nancy's speech, former Indiana governor and current Secretary of Health of Human Services Otis Bowen delivered an address entitled "Individual Decisions," in which he urged the audience to be aware of the many effects each person's own choices has on the surrounding world. After his speech, Dr. Bowen was awarded an honorary Doctor of Public Service degree, and John Crawford Maxwell, distinguished geologist and DePauw alumna, was given an honorary Doctor of Science degree. Then was the time each senior had been waiting for, the one that had seemed so impossibly far off during those cram sessions in the After-Hours Room of Roy O. — the presentation of diplomas. As the long list of names was recited, the air was filled with cheers, applause, whistles, and, of course, the distinct sound of tops popping off more than a few champagne bottles. And with the traditional singing of "A Toast to DePauw," the ceremony marking the culmination of "the best years of our lives" ended.



Having just received his diploma, Horold Buchholz smiles proudly as he wolks across the stage.

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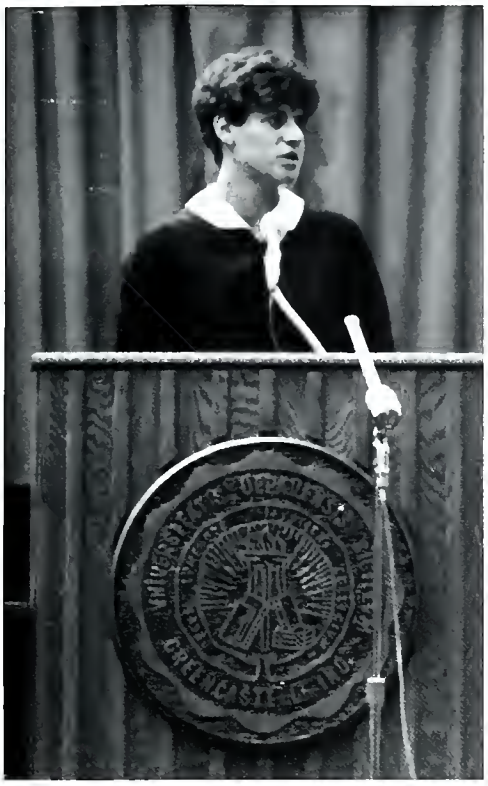
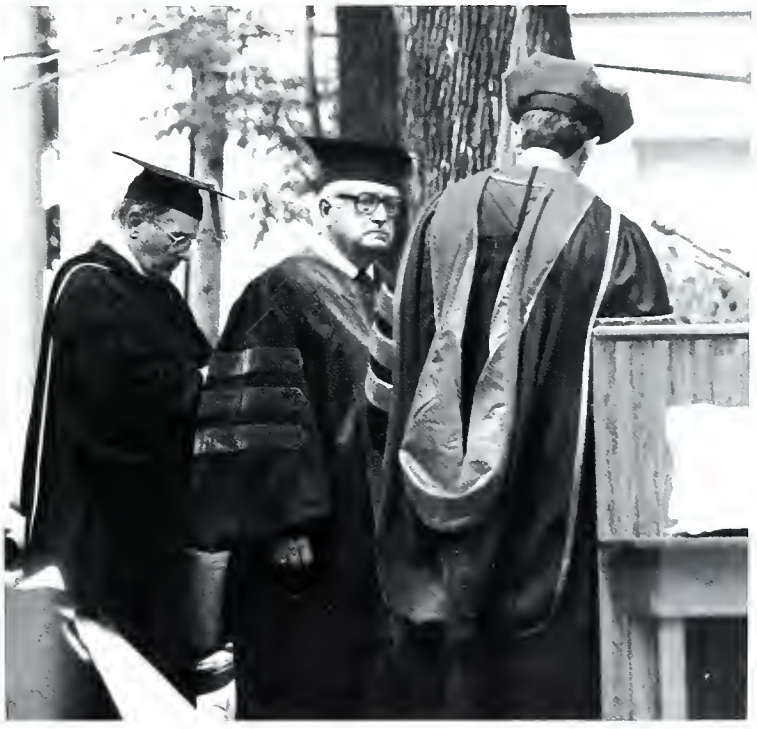
President Bottoms and others listen carefully as Nancy Gritter addresses her classmates. (below)





University Marshal John Baughman assists President Robert Bottoms confer an honorary degree upon Dr. Otis Bowen.

Clasping hands before going in different directions during the processional are Doug Ingersoll and LiAnne Kratzer.

May 21, 1988

Graduation — Continued

The President's Charge to the Graduating Class

In advancing you to your degrees I have admitted you to the company of graduates of DePauw University and have made you members of the larger company of university graduates elsewhere. You have entered into a community entrusted with a noble inheritance. You have not bought your privilege; you have not paid a price for these honors. You have earned them. Yet you are also the heirs of all the past. Men and women of rich mind have labored and you have entered into their labors; prophets and sages, scholars and scientists, poets and public servants have wrought with patience, and the abundant fruit of their toil is yours. It is yours to use to increase, and to bequeath to your successors.

We welcome you into this fellowship of seekers after truth and servants of righteousness.

In the name of these who have gone before and of your sons and daughters who are to follow you, the University charges you to be strong to acquit yourselves with integrity and be loyal to your highest ideals: "Whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue and if there be any praise, think on these things."

WE CHARGE YOU TO HOLD YOUR DEGREE SO IT SUFFERS NO HARM IN YOUR HOLDING IT; TO HOLD IT FOR THE HONEST SERVICE OF OTHERS, TO HOLD IT WITH UNTARNISHED HONOR TO YOURSELF.

As Tracey Bellamy, Allyson Bellmont, and Julie Bennett look on, Darryl Bennett begins his graduation celebration a little early.

Peering out over all the martar boards is Jim DeVare.

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Faur long years are finished — enough to give Kelly Arnold something to smile abaut.

Hugs are exchanged and hats fly as DePauw's newest alumni congratulate each other.

Diploma in hand, Jenny Bauer grins.

people AT A GLANCE

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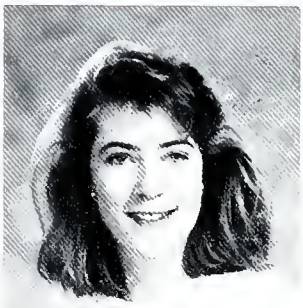

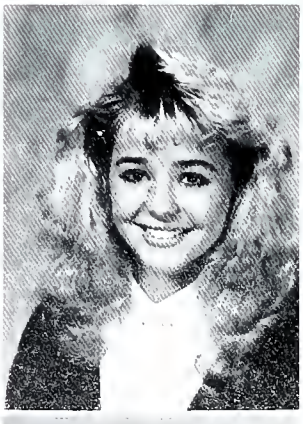

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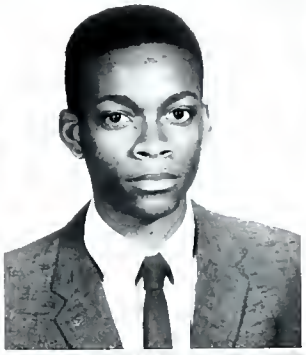

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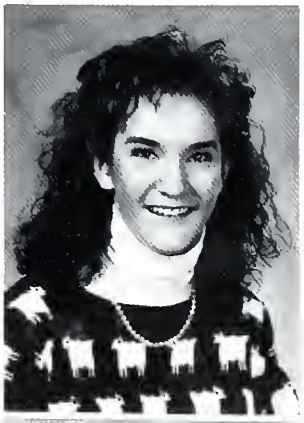

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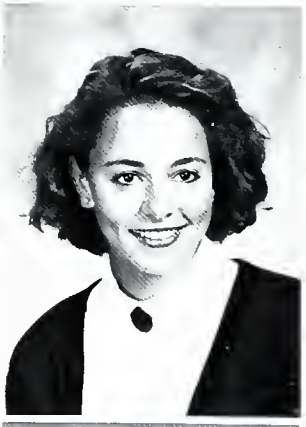

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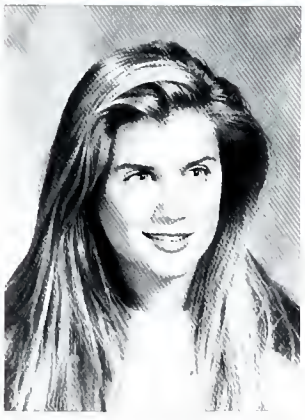

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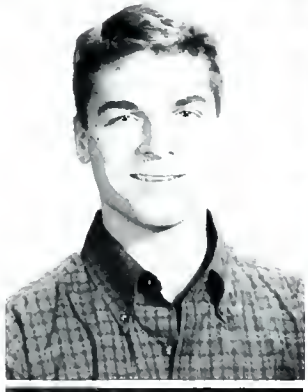

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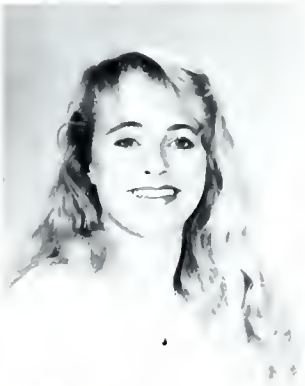

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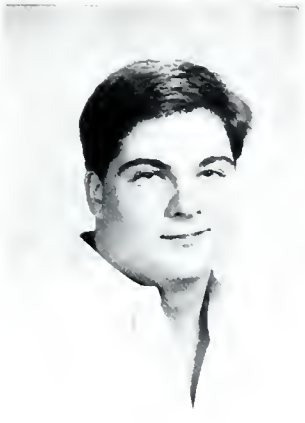

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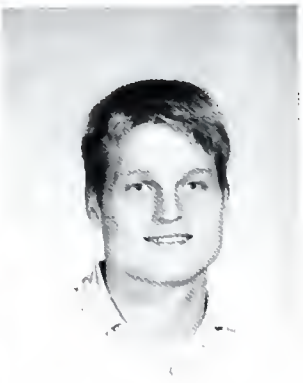

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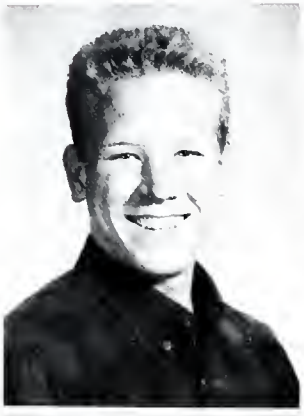

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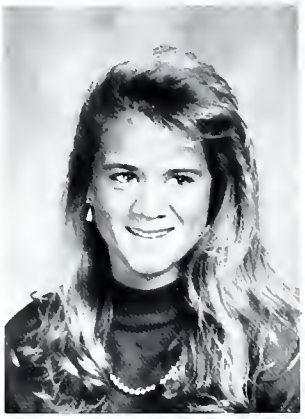

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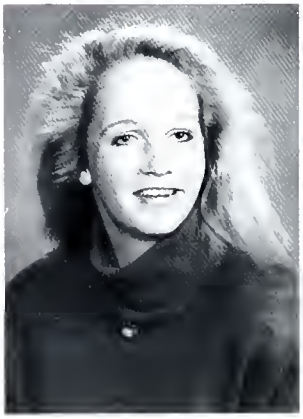

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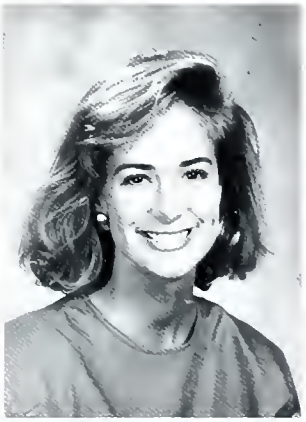

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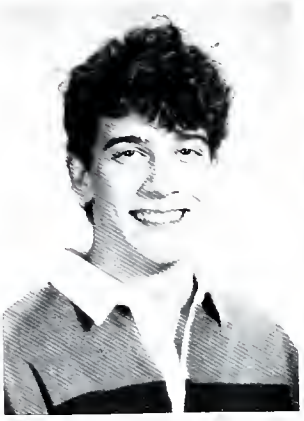

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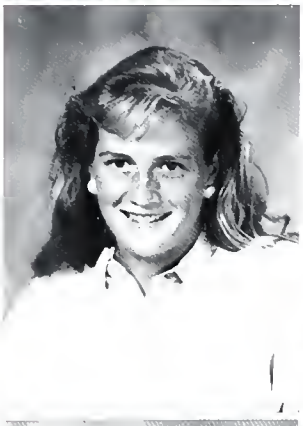

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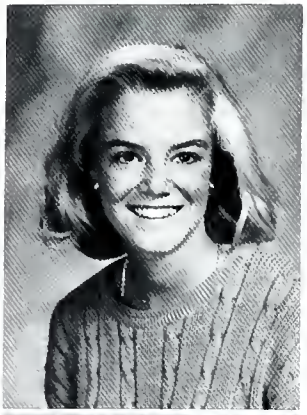

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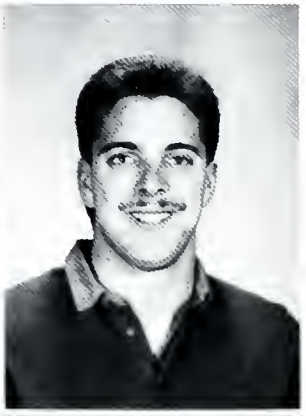

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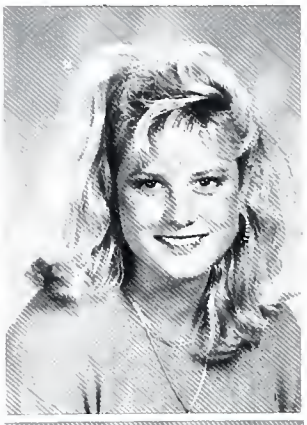

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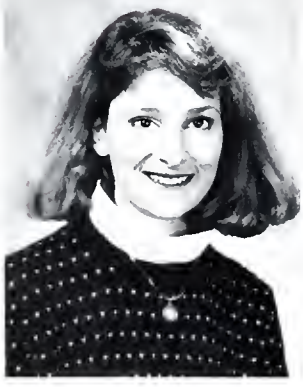

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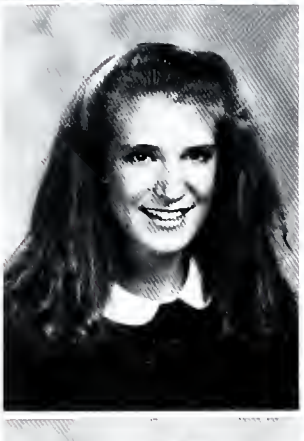

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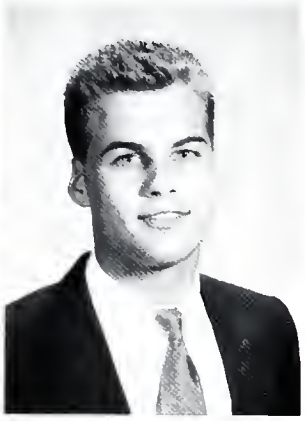

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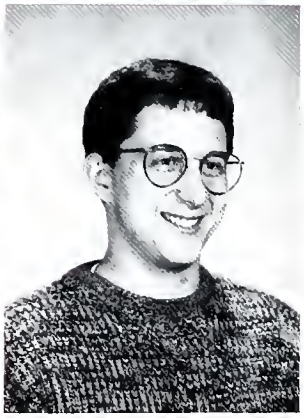

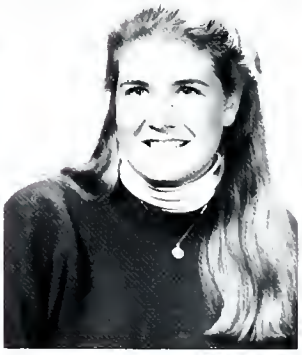

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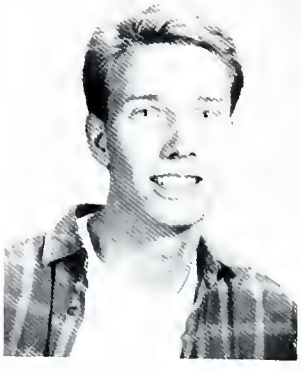

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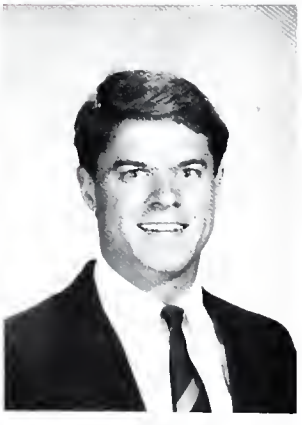

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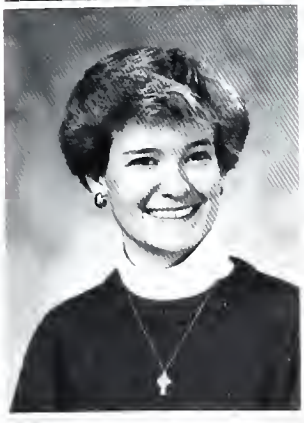

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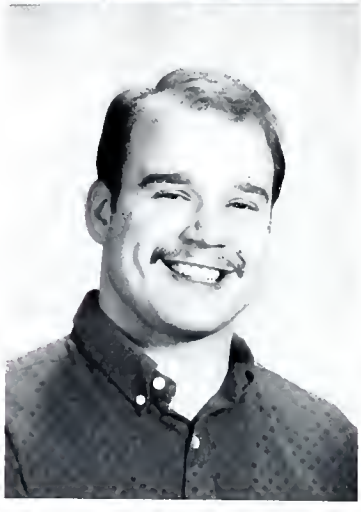

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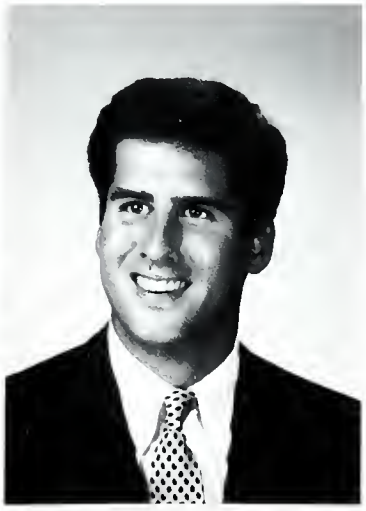

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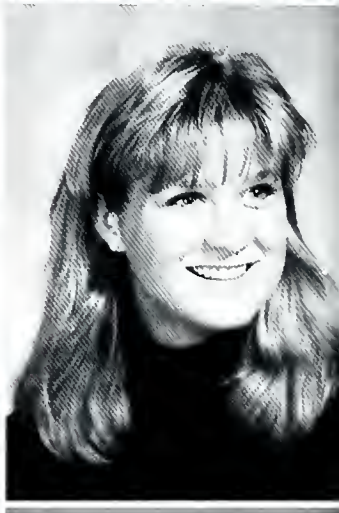

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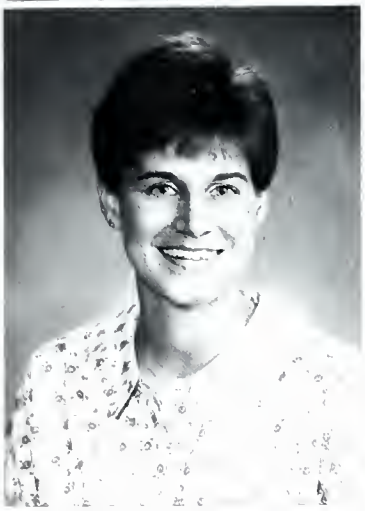

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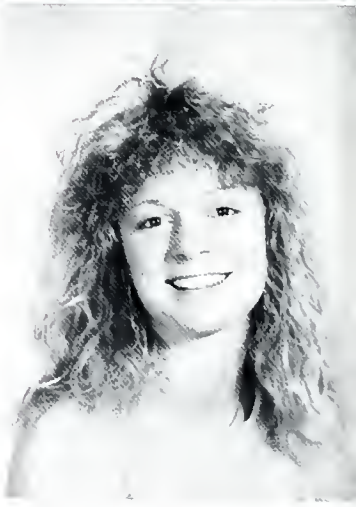

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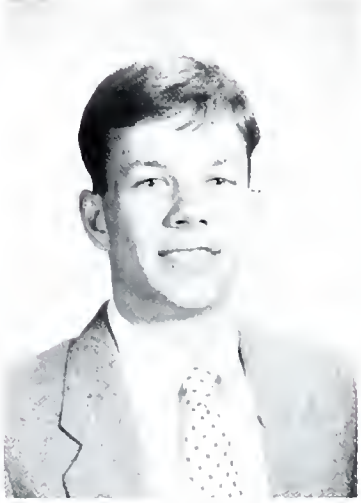

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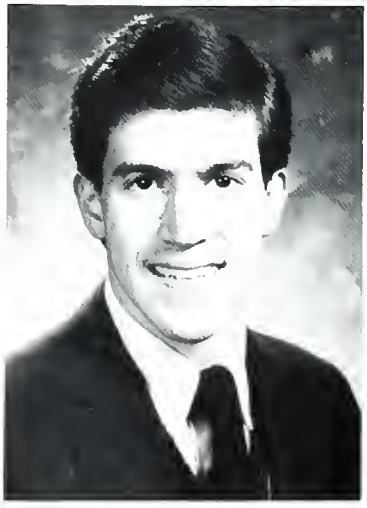

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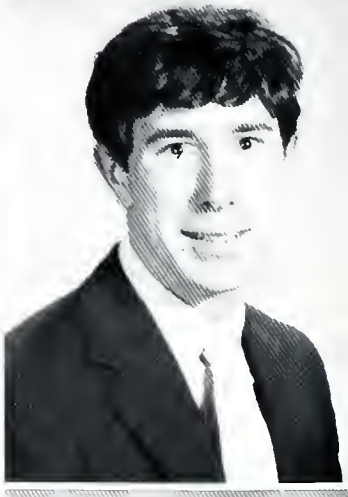

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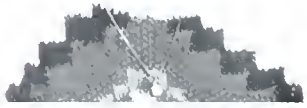

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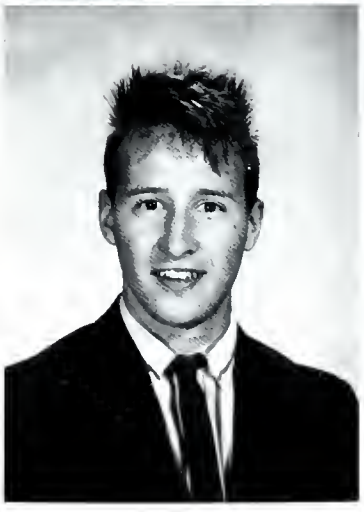

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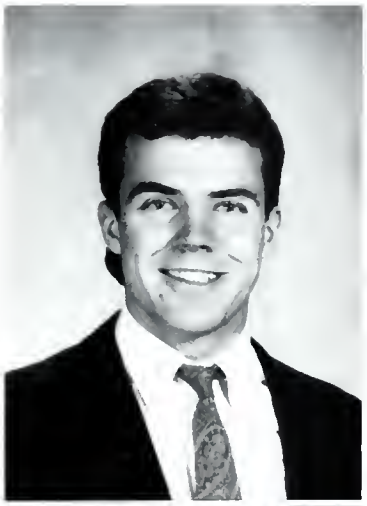

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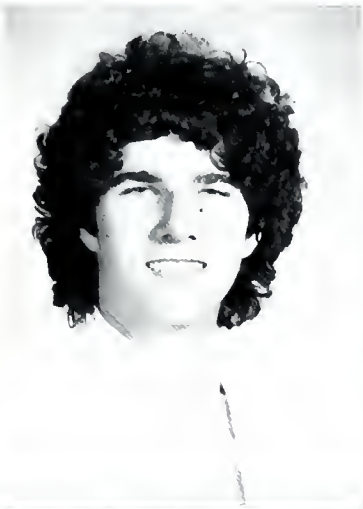

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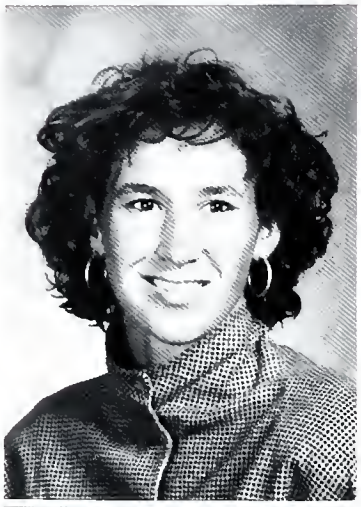

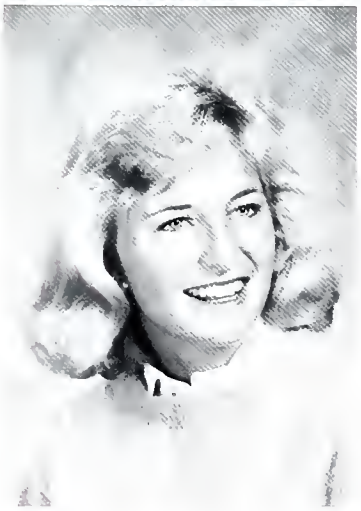

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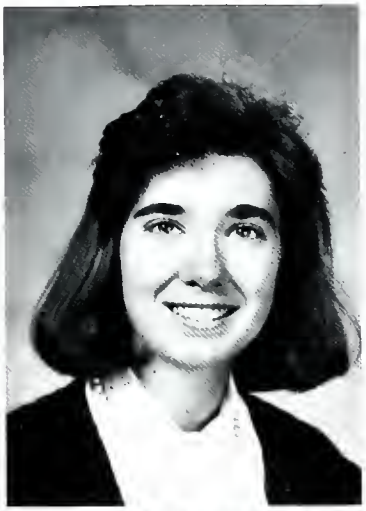

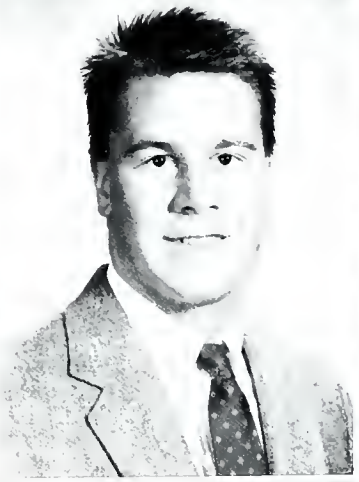

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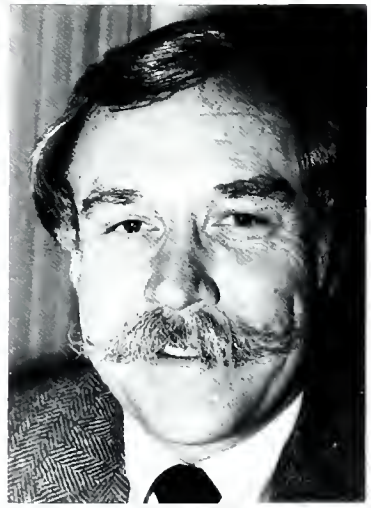

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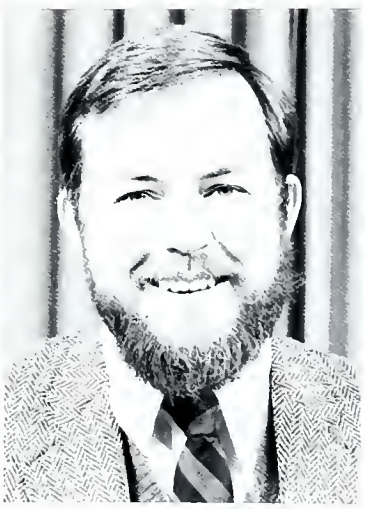

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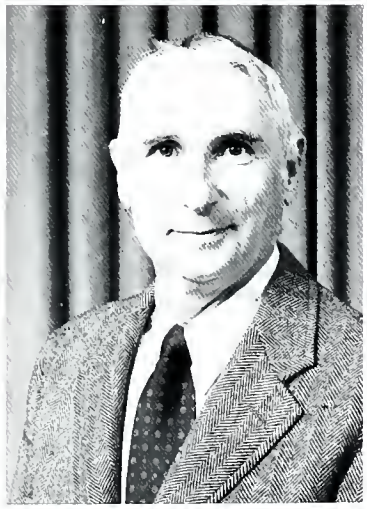

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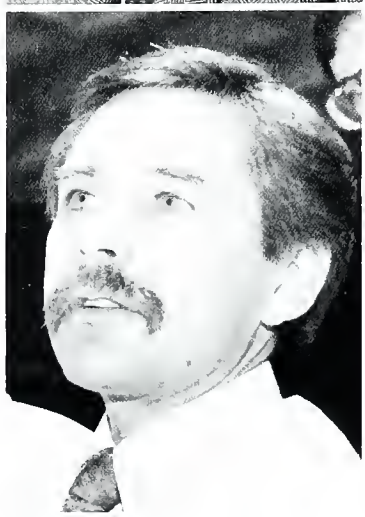

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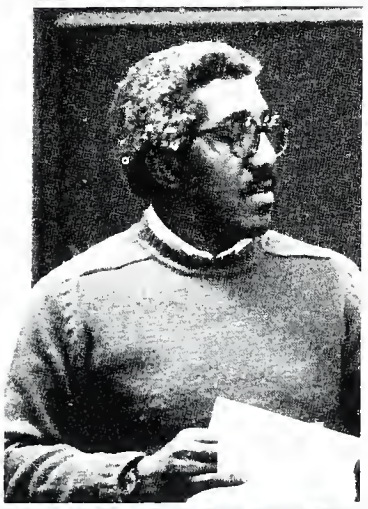

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residence life AT A GLANCE

B.R.

Just a little get together with the gang

Quiet!! Morgue Hours

The girls take a zip trip to Indy

The girls of BR celebrote Christmas

Hogate

Mealtime at Hogate with Joe Walusek and Pete Liebetreu.

The Grand Paah-Bah of suite 4B, Charlotte Harshfield

"Run DMC"

"Candle light serenade" by Reese Watt and Harold Bucholz

Locust

Co-ed living promotes promiscuous behavior, so the rumor goes. At Locust, co-ed living and a small number of residents promote a one-of-a-kind family like feeling.

The residents are involved in activities ranging from music to sports to special issues. For all of our differences though, we are bonded through the uniqueness of Locust Manor: the chimney birds chirping with the TV, cutting down our own Christmas tree, the cockroach who took over one resident's room, the prolific hot radiators, hall meetings, Devo's parties, movie nights, ordering out, an engagement . . .

Locust is more than just a dorm, it is home to the residents—a home where everyone is free to be themselves, to share commaraderie, good times, bad times, to be friends, and to be family.

Lucy

Friends take time to take a picture before going out for the evening.

Kerry Jones, Jenny Dees, and Julie Inkrott in the hallway of Lucy II.

Jenny Dees, Kerry Jones, Sherry Reid, and Linda Glass get together before a winter term party.

Laura Muir, Amy Ker, Eileen Williams, Dawn Drumtra, Karen Powell, Ann O'Donnel, and Molly Meyer before DX Beach Dance.

Spuds, Jenny Danielewicz, and Katherine Embry fooling around in Jenny's room.

Lucy freshmen what can we say? We've come along way. Orientation & rush week, Marvins, mash-n-dash, parties, country runs, yak sessions, dances, aerobics, long, lonely nights, Little 500, finals, and last but not least for some of us—a . . . a . . . academics.

ΑΤΩ

Whether it's wings down, beers up, or beautiful babes all around, the Taus are always having a great time at Cincinnati, Hayride, Spring Formal, and Flyaway!!!

Boy . . . A-3-0 . . . Good money . . . word . . . Kegs!! . . . Big T-O Baby . . . Drink . . . Sundeckin' . . . Wings down . . . Slouched . . .

Ranchers take time-out during a square dance at Ranch Dance '87.

Bill Young finds it difficult to forget America while in Bakhara, Soviet Union during Winter Term.

Meathead Mania

Dazed and confused . . . but happy.

Cooter . . . Blake's mistakes . . . Bill's thrill "no pride" . . . cocky pledges . . . Big Band 1987 . . . Dick Holliday and the bamboo Gang . . . Kaster's disaster . . . Lobster '88 . . . Econopack . . . Purity test . . . V-Head will graduate . . . "Just ask yourself one question" . . . Butt-nose . . . colley . . . RANCHERS!

ΔΚΕ

Delta Kappa Epsilon rocks Chicago - Fall Formal.

Some pledges show off their talent at DKE's Masquerade Ball.

Every girl's dream. The celebration begins as another Heart joins the brotherhood.

What Goat?! . . . Beer is NOT pop! . . . Beer signs-tuition courtesy of Anheuser-Busch . . . You know, I've entertained the Nixons . . . Formal meeting in the foyer. NOW! . . . Two minutes to campus-Ok, maybe three . . . Porkfest '88 . . . OhhhhBaby! . . . Dean who? . . . Varsity Tanning Practice at noon-be there!

Just try to get away from DePauw! The inevitable good time . . . DKE.

It was a dirty job, but somebody had to do it.

The place we call home - The Shelter

Hear no evil, speak no evil . . . sure guys

Looking good . . . as usual

You're daggin' me . . . Cubs . . . Wooo . . . Cubs . . . Oye . . . hate when that happens.

Are we having fun yet!

Together wherever we go

ΔΥ

Pledges at Fall Formal in Cincinati.

Matt Hook, Mark Reuter, Jeff Harmening, Jamie Sterba, and Jim Anast having a good time at Alpha Pi's Centennial.

I be Yimpin'! . . . Spencing it . . . CC . . . Mr. DePauw . . . are you serious? . . . Meh! . . . and I don't know why? . . . Pewh! Clark is that you?

ΛΧΑ

We were very upset when Hutch moved to Logden.

" . . . sailing on your ego trip . . . "

Sleep? Now!? NO!!

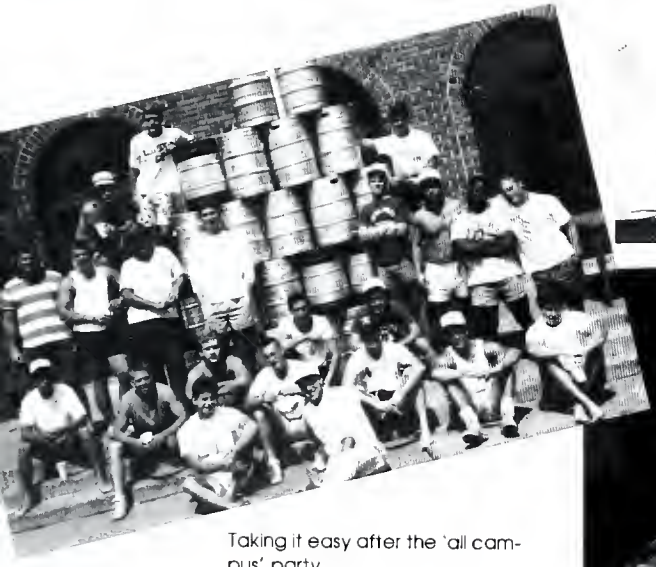
The best is hard to come by

The year . . .

Ginsburg for President . . . The zig zag man . . . The young ones . . . Good Hit!! . . . Sugar Magnolia & Uncle John . . . 2nd to last or none! . . . Lou & Boo . . . Reagan (and the "White House") . . . Thank God Foz is gone . . . Shut-up Bull . . . Mom's a ? . . . Deep Fryer . . . Donna . . . Thought for the night . . . Who's in it? . . . We're all good brothers . . . Schlegel's coming over??? . . . Nancy Reagan opens for the Dead!

Brian Merideth, Dave Orland, and Stuart Brooks contemplate on what to do now that they are dressed up.

The winter formal in Cincinnati proved to be very interesting this year.



Taking it easy after the 'all campus' party.

Is this Lee Weingarts' birthday party? NO it's just a group of Phi Delts at Mash Dance '87.

FIJI

Which one is my dote?

We can be civilized at certain times!

Rob Johnson looks pretty, while the others act stupid.

"Viva the lid!"
"T.L.B. in a flash"
"Don't 'spooge' on the dog leg"
"Everyday is a Fiji 4th of July"

"Nutboll" gets o surprise kiss from a friend.

Is this really our back yard?

ΦΚΨ

Winning freshmen IMs

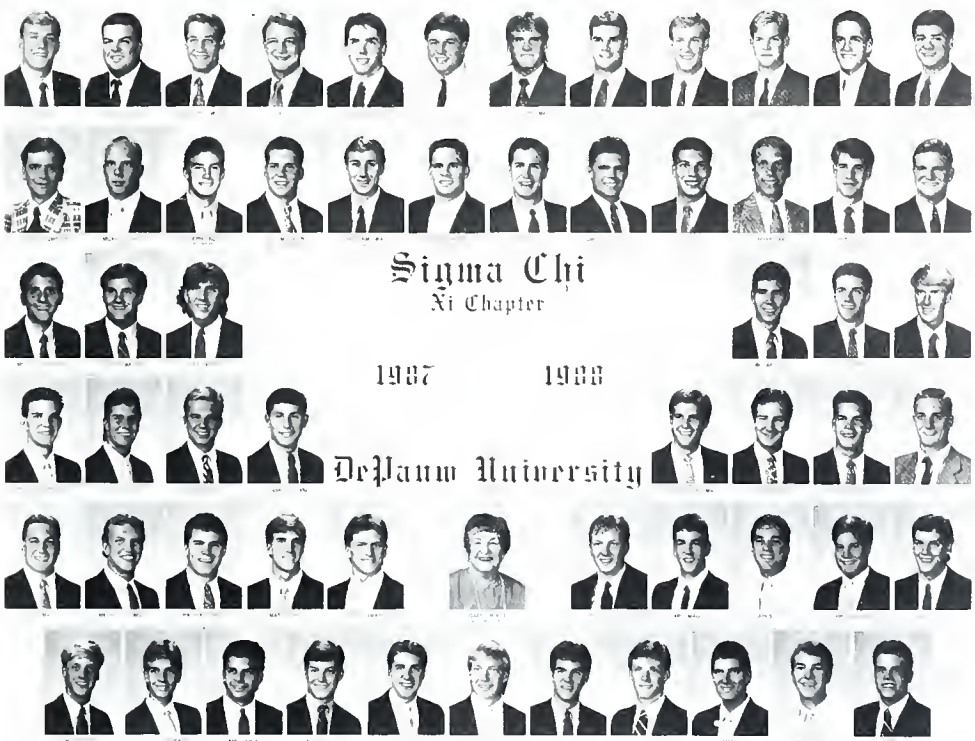
Greg Sterns an a mid-afternoon jam session.

Phi Kappa Psi during winter

Harvest Hop 1987

I pledge alligence . . .

Came join our little sing along



Sigma Nu

What can really be said about Sigma Nu at DePauw that isn't already known (or at least misconstrued): Hard work has gotten us a lodge, etc, but no one wants to hear about that. People want to hear about parties. Ok, we have parties! Just look at the picture. Pretty good ones, too. On top of that, without study tables, we've been in the top three academically four semesters straight. Ims are . . . well . . . uh . . . lets just say we have fun.

All in all we like it here at DePauw and we voted at the last Chapter to stay. Sorry, DPU, the SNAKES are here to STAY!

Some Alpha Chi's relax on their favorite swing.

Thumbs up to initiation.

Jane Bizal and Nancy Cowan at Alpha Chi's Chicaga Formal.

What in the wide, wide world . . . woh-whew! . . . Fleeting . . . Flint in the foyer . . . so happy!

Alpha Chis in full farce at ATO's hayride.

Smith and Coaster suffering from "perma-grin"

ΑΓΔ

Laura Woods makes her contribution to the tree during Christmas Overnight

Cyndi Havenstein, Julie Trowbridge, and Nedra McKinney pose for a family picture.

Ellen Fitzgibbons and Marybeth Steimle show off fall style at Fall Formal 1987.

Meg Martin "kills" Melissa Gillis with a raw egg in a Russian Roulette style egg smashing contest.

AOII

Kathy Bofinger, Leslie Dywer, Kathy Schaefer, and Christy Muth crash Liquid Golf . . . What do you mean we weren't invited?

Juniors at informal pledging.

Kathy Schaefer, Susan Philips. Riding can go to your head.

Hi, hi, hi you've reached A-O-Pi . . . do you know what I can do for you? . . . we heart our riders . . . hot bitch . . . would somebody answer the #$@*& phone . . . ask a waiter . . . born to be wild . . . butt-anything . . . I have no idea what I'm doing out of bed . . . who's in my parking space . . . page abuse . . . ktd . . . butt naked in the kitchen . . . I say woojie, woojie, woojie . . . bread sticks, anyone . . . anyone? . . . I'm not one to bitch, but . . . tiffa . . . he fell asleep under the composite! . . . no way . . . I WANT Him . . . panda points . . . not . . . it's two A.M. . . . you guys, that's really gross! . . . flowers in the foyer . . . growl . . . you wanna see my shredded wheat?

Class of 1990: the ones responsible for all the damage.

Laura Enfield, Laurie Schlueter, Polly Harold—No Comment.

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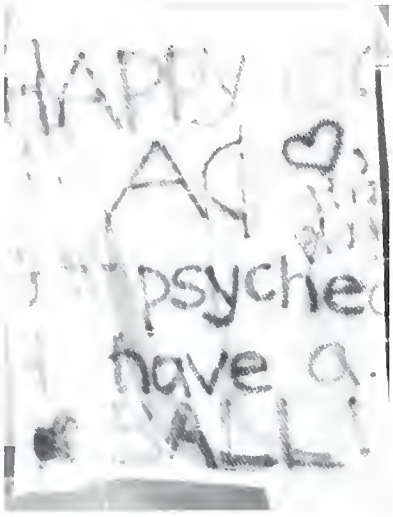


Don't worry—We were invited . . . Hotter that a bowl of chili . . . Do I OFFEND? . . . Hot waiters. NOT! . . . These are the people in the neighborhood . . . TRAUMAS . . . Get over it . . . CHUG . . . Save your money for the bar Whay Bay Shannay? . . . Oh my God- Hiiiit! . . . Has anybody seen Colleen or Mindy's keys? . . . It makes me happy . . . Always, Everything, ORANGE . . . the best EVER! . . . And We'll always stay together.

Excuse me are you from a foreign country?! . . . Give them mittens! . . . Don't be doing that . . . Monster Laundry . . . Where's my life? . . . We're in a *@#?$# hallway! . . . living on a prayer . . . Chicago Bound? . . . Road Tripping

ΔΓ

Dee Gee sophomores, Fall Initiation, August 1987

Marissa Randazzo, Marcia Shooter, Chantelle Hadley, Helen Huisingua, Lisa Taylor Blonde, Lisa Taylor Brunette at formal pledging 1987

Chantelle Hadley, Lisa Taylor, Marissa Randazzo, Sue Tomson. Formal Pledging 1987

The bolt of lightning that struck Delta Gamma in the Spring of 1987 left the Dee Gee's with a surge of energy. Spirited Dee Gee's excelled in IM's, sponsored a fun and successful Anchor Classic and Anchor Splash, and got wild and crazy at MASH Dance and CRUSH Dance.

Delta Gamma was proud of its campus involvement with many Dee Gee DJ's on WGRE, Union Board members, a Senate officer, Academic Council President, and a Phi Beta Kappa member. In addition, Dee Gee's very own Becky Ranney was named a National Field Consultant.

Although the Dee Gee's refer to their house as the House from Hell (after all the fires and floods it has been through), the new decorations look great. Love that Anchor Wallpaper!!

Alex Lamson and Shelly Hunter at informal pledging 1987

Taking time out for a group shot at the Christmas Formal.

Amy-Mae Miller, Lucy Tebbetts, Jennie Hammond, Chris Miller, and Dawn Drumtra spend a sisterhood night at the house.

Stacy Hocker, Ronna Richman, Kelly Holm and Tammy Buckovich share smiles and fun at informal pledging

With lots of enthusiasm and effort, the Delta chapter of Delta Zeta experienced a successful recolonization. With 42 "adorable" and spirited pledges, Delta Zeta participated in the Sigma Chi Derby Daze, took first place in the Monon Bell spirit contest, and completed two work projects. They also were contestants in the Oktoberfest lipsynch contest.

Eleven upperclassmen moved into the house at the end of Winter Term and upon the colony's initiation and installment, inter-sorority relations and campus involvement really picked up. Delta Zeta really jumped back into the Greek life here on campus and is here to stay!

KAO

During rush, Thetas take a break at Sigma Chi beach to catch up on some summer fun.

Seniors enjoy their last toga party at Delta Tau Delta.

Same sophomores are relieved after moving into their new home.

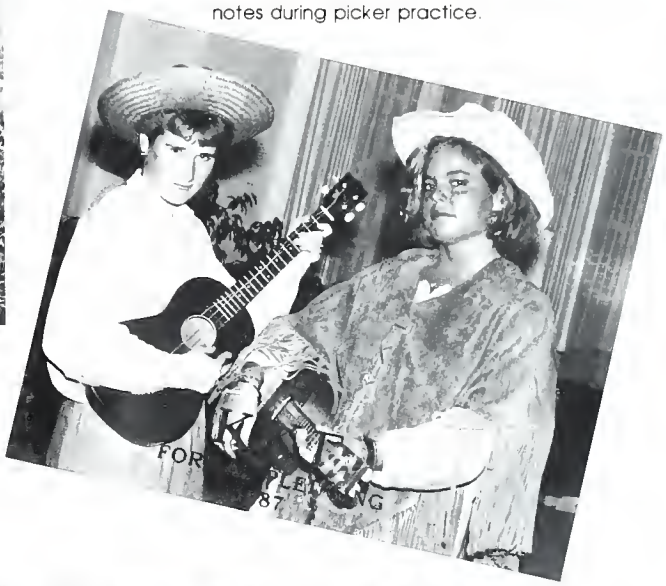
Thetas play cool after a new pledge class.

ΚΚΓ

First semester juniors look forward to an "A+" semester.

Katie Hall, Donna Reber, Amy Orlando, Candy Guz, and Emily Barnes take a country run to Cecil's farm!

Laura Kincheloe and Reagan Wells strum a few notes during picker practice.



Julie Pittman, Cathy Graysan, Cheri John, and Amy Fauth take a time out during a rush retreat.

Kirstan Heitman, Christie Carlson, and Amy Radcliffe model the latest toga apparel.

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Several Saphomore Pi Phi's at formal pledging.

Pi Phi upperclassmen are happy about our 36 new pledges.

Canoe trip—Where's the water? . . . What's the matter with . . . swinging . . . page abuse . . . senior golf classic . . . cabbage rolls . . . aerobicize!

The Pi Phi sophomores pose for a class picture. .

Meredith, Holly and Janie hanging out on the swing.

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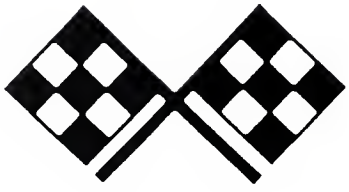


DEPAUW LITTLE 500 1988

RACE ADMISSION TICKET

SATURDAY, APRIL 23

Women's Race 12:30 p.m.
Men's Race 3:00 p.m.

Freshman Board

Sophomore Board

Row 1. Beth Bortz, Cindy Ivanick, Shelley Catharine, Shelly Main, Laura Boback, Jen McCarty. Row 2. Dianna Minnick, Kristen Caughey, Michelle Troksa, Holly Hammack, Andrea Heslin, Rebecca Miller, Linda Winton, Amy Youngblood. Row 3. Jarvis Racine, Ellen Shideler, Heidi Hengesbach, Mike Jurs. Row 4. Jeff Knupp, Steve Landes, Dave Orland, Alex Schultz, Tony Jost, Alla Mollashby, Kay Fitzgerald, Tim Wallace.

Senior Board

Raw 1. Scott Swan, Cindy Belcher, Alex Lamson, Tyler Williams, Sarah Guild, Dianna Minnick. Row 2: Wendy Wise, Jeff McLaren, Carol Johnson, Jennifer Cutter, Karen Rowe, Daug Carpenter, Dawn Wright.

Little 500 Steering Committee

Row 1: Amy McCutchan, Amy Youngblood, Monica Capra. Row 2: Kathy Hegyi, Ann-Clore Jones, Darryl Neher, Angie Tate. Row 3 Suzie Nasser, Missy Kline, Stephanie Hamernik, Jennifer McCarty, Becky Ranney, Tracey Bellamy, Kim Kane. Row 4: Jane Gibson, Dove Wood, Joe Rigotti, Mark Smith, Tom Lewis.

The *DePauw*

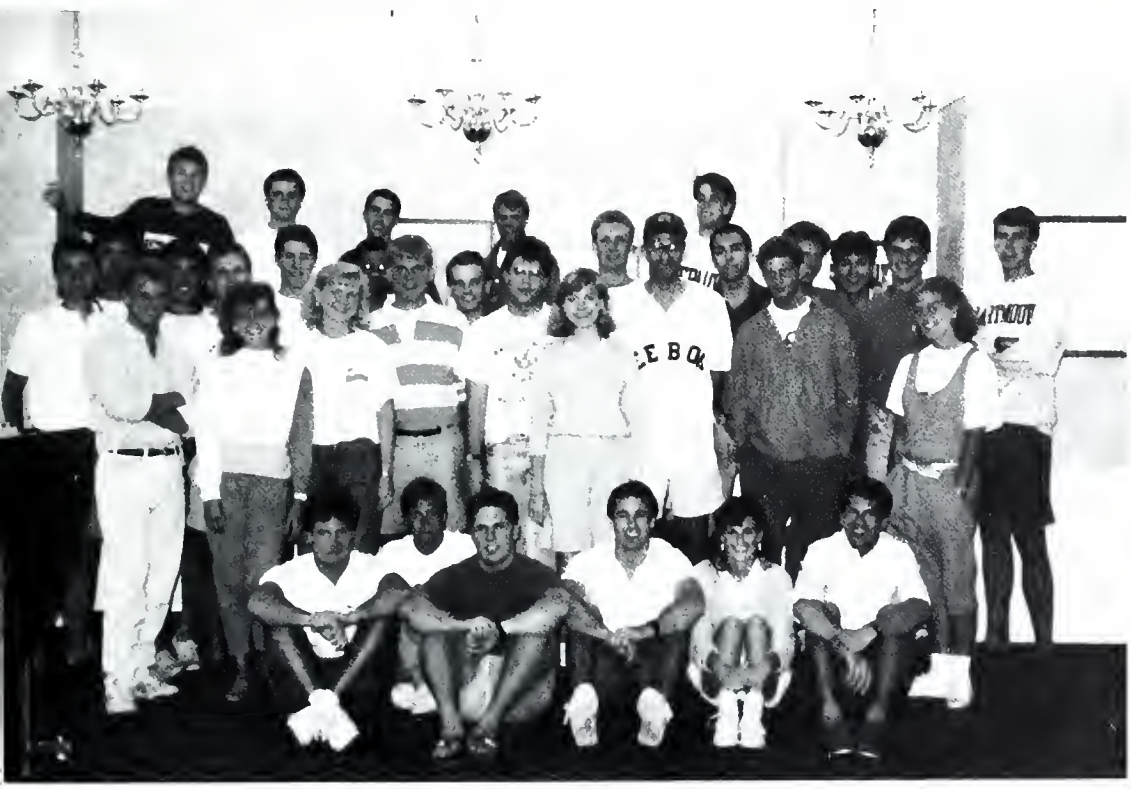
Joe Whittaker, Jill Casey, Steve Ray, Kathy Marshak, Jim Sargent, Leanne Longstreth, Jeff Chen, Martha Garlinger, Mike Stewart, Marjie Meeks, Jay Hosler, Lisa Fay.

Residence Hall Association

The *Mirage*

Tracey Bellamy, Kathy Allfard, Barb Hill, Holly Baker, Carol Lareau, Karen DeTemple, Betsy Ingham.

Academic Council



Row 1 (seated): Chris Gleason, Chris Kosobud, Jay Endicott, Lauren Kiely, John Wehrenberg. Row 2: Steve Colby, Dindy Hall, Cheryl Noel, Steve Todd, Chris Hall, Cindy Ivanick, Jay Hosler, Monte Roulier, Amy Hilgendorf. Row 3: Jason Heaton, Tim Feehan, Mike Jurs, Tim Graham, Matt Warren, Sudhir Mehta, Evan VanMetre, Todd Bess, John Kneisley, Jeff Harmening, Jamie Sterba, Mark Hamilton. Row 4: Rick Ashtan, Charles Compton, John Mazanec, Greg Goetcheus, Chad Hollingsworth.

Men of Note

Row 1: Chip Skidmore, Dave Nahra, Dale Young, Paul Hutchison, Adam Calabrese. Row 2: Matt Massey, Matt Hook, Kirk Perry, Troy Smith, Andrew Knox. Row 3: Bill Spencer, Jay Endicott, Chris Russell, Sam Rosado, Renee Vaske, Jay Nichols. Row 4: Todd Broeker, Keith Kisselle, Brett Guinn, Larry Benson.

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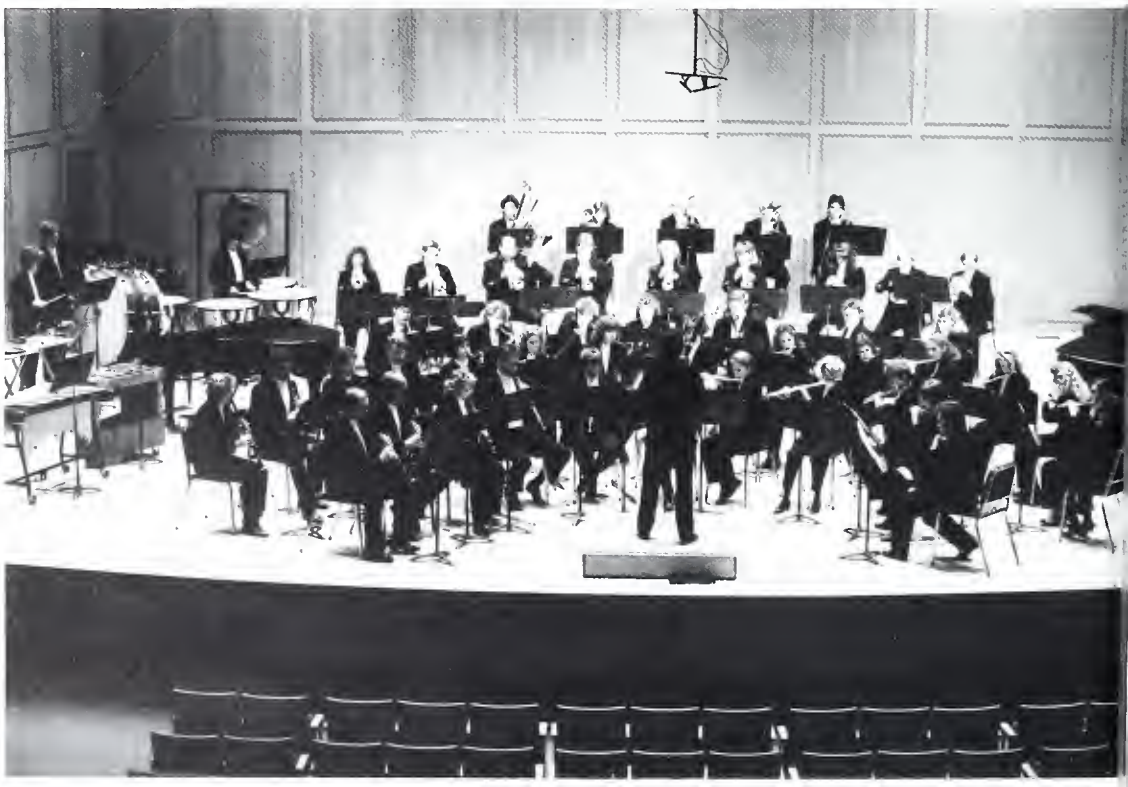

Collegians

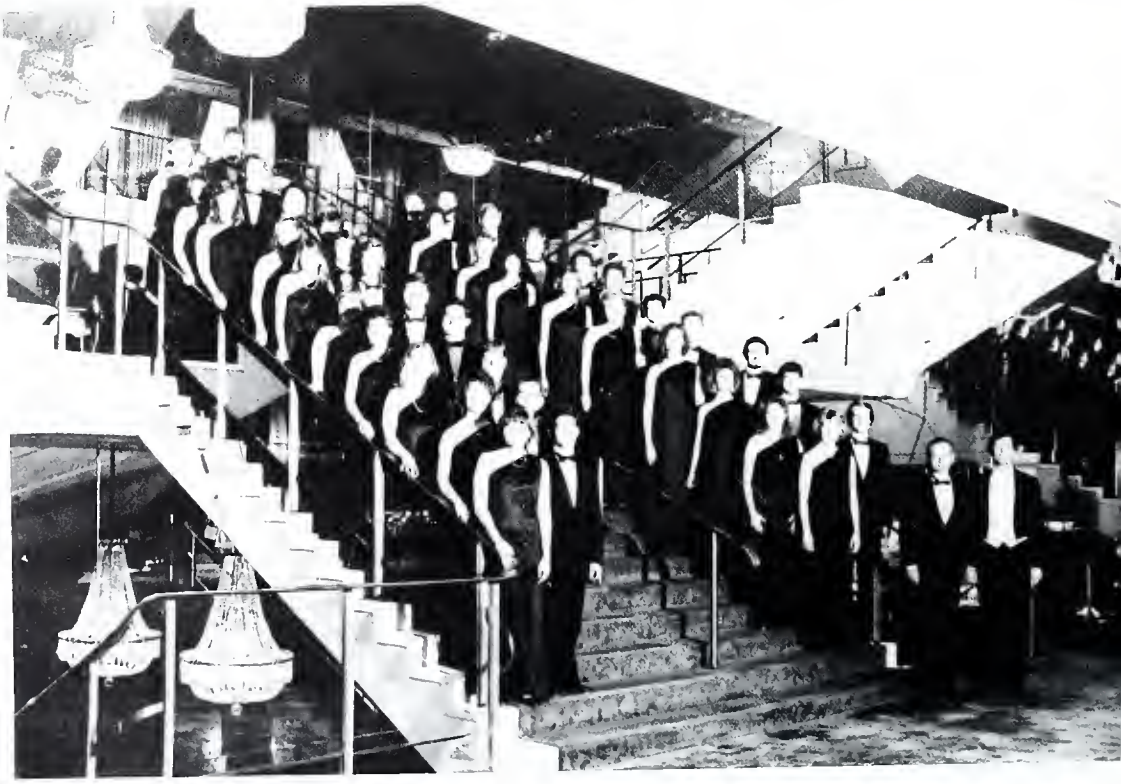
Row 1 (seated): Bill Fetter, Julie Shaw, Richard Sit, Amy Yarbrough, Drew Clark, Stephanie Kingsley, Conley Dooley. Row 2: Cathy Coomer, Kelly Tannehill, Jennifer Layman, Cindy Neil, Heather Adams, Alice Hauston, Mark Bransfield, Spencer Lundgaard, Rachael Andrew, Scott Uddenberg, Jim Anast, Kathy Gritter, Tammie Steele, Jayce Collins, Bob Perry, Lisa Schlup.

Orchestra and Festival Choir

Cheerleaders

Row 1: Barb Miller, Mary McCracken, Bridget Hynds, Cindy Dugan, Tobi Pagach, Katie Hershberger. Row 2: J.P. Matzigkeit, Bill Andersan, Scatt Swan, Eric Wheeler, Nathan Boone. Tiger: Sherry John

Century Singers



DePauw Student Nurse Association

Row 1. Mary Albert, Kelly Beck, Jody VanTilburg, Shana Horan, Shari Heustis, Kathy Shortridge, Kym Bailey. Row 2: Jane Gillis, Anne Deardorff, Polly dePenaloza, Mary Sullivan, Nancy Lelko, Kim Knapp, Rosie Obermiller, Jayne Shaw, Karen Ringel. Row 3 Margi Beebe, Jodi Lentz, Betsy Arnold, Andi Smith, Karen Vernan, Mischelle Gentry, Katie Schulte, Becky Voss, Lisa Mitchell, Carla Sherwalt, Jill Thompsan, Janci Springer, Kara Narten.

DePauw Investors Executive Council

David Marzullo, Secretary; Dave Coquillette, Carol Johnson, Co-Chairmen, Pete Morse, President; Rick Sheppard, Dan Featherstone, Portfolio Managers; (not pictured: Chris Malling, Vice President)

Mu Phi Epsilon

Row 1: Jill Smith, Kris Raberts, Sara Hazen, Charlotte Harshfield, Brian Goslee. Row 2: Bill Dahlgren, Donna Gallt, Diana McCord, Frank Danaher. Row 3: David Haney, Carol Lawsan, Jayce Callins, Jennifer Andersan, Lari Lance. Row 4: Kelly Leigh, Susan Erde, Anne Delaney.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship

Creation

Row 1. Kathy Gritter, Rob Jacobs, Kelly Leigh. Row 2: Jay Endicott, Sonja Speidel, Alice Fochs. Row 3: Matt Hook, Donna Gallt. Row 4 Cindy Neil, Betsy Hecack.

Chaplain's Council

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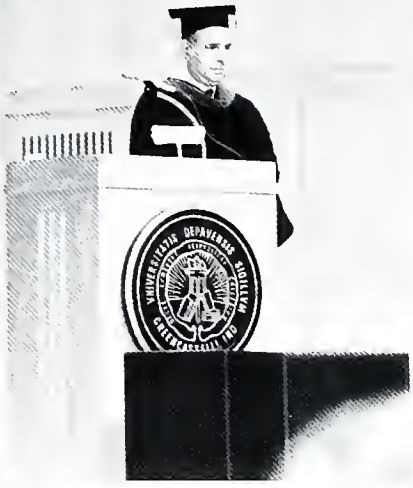
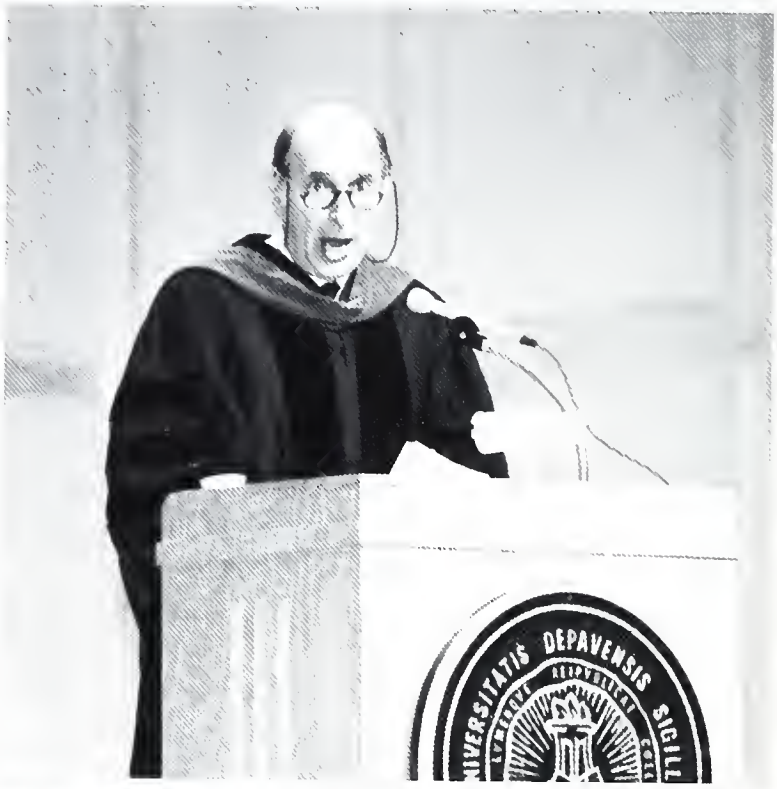


Bloom and Gloom

A big name opened the convocation series for the 1987-88 year. Allan Bloom, author of **The Closing of the American Mind**, delivered the Timothy and Sharon Ubben lecture on September 11. Despite having the daunting subtitle of "How Higher Education Has Failed Democracy and Impoverished the Souls of Today's Students," the book topped the best-seller lists for several weeks during the spring and summer. During his almost one and a half hour address, Bloom, a professor at the University of Chicago, urged students to ask, "What can I know? What must I do? What can I hope for?" The path to discovering the answers to these questions, Bloom asserted, lies in studying the great Western thinkers — and only the great Western thinkers. The liberally educated person, he argues, does not need to study women's issues or Eastern or minority studies. Instead, students must strive to not get caught up in ideas that our society deems relevant, but to concern themselves with those which are eternal. Bloom told the near-capacity crowd in Kresge Auditorium that "Most students will be content with what our times consider relevant. Others will have a spirit of enthusiasm that subsides as family and ambition provide them with other objects of interest. A small number will spend their lives in an effort to be autonomous. It is for these that liberal education exists." Bloom also hosted a 2-hour question and answer session in the afternoon, during which he attacked much of the University's diversity philosophy. Finally, to DePauw students he said, "You have four years of freedom to discover yourselves. You can, if you choose, become anything you wish. During these years, find yourself just a couple of books that might become real friends."

Professor Allan Bloom addresses a full house at Kresge Auditorium.



Joe Whittaker

DePauw Public Relations

Enjoying a chance to chat informally with students, Professor Bloom autographs copies of his best-selling book.

Learning About AIDS

As the number of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) cases increased, so did the need for awareness and education about the virus. In a move to educate its students on the subject, DePauw held a week-long symposium focused on the social, physical, and ethical issues surrounding the virus. The symposium, entitled "AIDS: Issues, Attitudes, and Medical Facts," began with two programs led by Dr. Judith Deutsch Johnson. Dr. Johnson was the Indiana State Board of Health's AIDS division director. She spoke on the issue of women and AIDS. Dr. Johnson also held a faculty/staff workshop designed to train DePauw's employees to accurately answer students' questions about the AIDS virus.

During the week, chapel was devoted to the topic as well. Reverend Donald C. Wade, an AIDS victim and pastor at Old Bethel United Methodist Church in Indianapolis, was scheduled to speak in Meharry Hall. Rev. Wade, who contracted AIDS through a blood transfusion, was unable to attend chapel because of his illness. His wife spoke in his place. Mrs. Wade expressed the importance of AIDS education and suggested that workshops be held to discuss the issue. She also shared the fear, anger, and confusion that her family experienced upon learning that her husband had the fatal disease. Mrs. Wade expressed gratitude toward the Old Bethel congregation, which, she said, "received Don with warmth and caring." She told the audience that her husband "is a fighter and won't give up."

In addition to a question-and-answer session provided by the Indiana State Board of Health, a convocation was held on Friday to debate mandatory testing for AIDS. Al Wardell, co-chair of the Illinois Gay and Lesbian Task Force, and Donald Nelson, a member of the Indiana House of Reps, argued the issue as Dr. Bruce Stinebrickner of the Political Science Department moderated. Wardell claimed that mandatory testing would be inefficient for two main reasons. Since there is no cure for the disease, he stated, the only thing you can do is eduate the infected person. Thus, instead of tracing each AIDS-diagnosed person's contacts, which is costly, a program of general education would be better. Secondly, Wardell argued, there is a great deal of fear that the state could not keep the names of those infected confidential. This fear would keep people from being tested and thus possibly worsen the epidemic.

Nelson agreed with many of Wardell's opinions, but favored mandatory testing for prisoners and patients in mental institutions. The former should be tested, he said, because of the prevalence of homosexual activity in prisons; the latter because of their unpredictable activity. Nelson also mentioned steps that Indiana has taken to educate its citizens about the disease. Wardell closed the convo by stating that "mandatory government-controlled testing and contact tracing is a punitive and negative approach that provides no hope in confronting this disease."

All of the week's events were well attended — an encouraging sign that students were aware of the problem and recognized the need to make important decisions about it.

Donald Nelson, a member of the Indiana House of Representatives, explains the state's education program.

Miriam Wade, whose husband has AIDS, speaks to a packed Meharry Hall.

Facing the Future

The month of March began with a symposium which President Bottoms later called "perhaps the most outstanding program held at DePauw during the 10 years I have been at this institution." Entitled "Soviet-American Relations Face the Future," the series of lectures and discussions, co-sponsored by DePauw and the Hudson Institute, brought together some of the nations' finest minds on the subject for three days. Professor Jerry Hough of Duke University and the Brookings Institute opened the symposium by addressing the impact of perestroika on east-west relations. He said, "The battle (now) is whether to open up to Western ideas, Western movies, Western food and Western investment. This has been the most important question in foreign and domestic policy . . . Can it (the USSR) overcome the . . . xenophobic forces that have controlled Russia the last 70 years?"

The same evening, students filled the Science and Math Auditorium to see a PBS documentary, "The First Fifty Years: Reflections on US-Soviet Relations," and then to speak with Senator Richard Lugar via satellite from Washington, D.C. Senator Lugar also addressed the perestroika issue, saying, "It's not at all clear that it will work. I think the jury's still out as to how far perestroika will go, and how much latitude Gorbachev has to push it."

On Thursday, Professor Adam Ulam from the Russian Research Center at Harvard University examined the historical context of change in the Soviet Union. Igor Bulay, press counselor at the Soviet Embassy in Washington spoke of the new Soviet attitude toward nationalism, and stated that while the Soviets have close economic ties with Eastern Europe, the Eastern bloc nations are not Soviet dominated but actually form a community.

Former National Security Advisor Zbigniew Brzezinski closed the symposium on Friday. In looking toward the future, Brzezinski predicted that the American-Soviet relationship will eventually become less central to world politics, due to the lessening power of the Soviet economy. "While my prognosis is for continued competition," he stated, "it is also for the waning of the centrality of that competition. It follows, too, that this means the waning of the threat to world peace that Soviet-American competition poses."

Thus ended a three-day period in which students were urged to take a hard look at the US-USSR relationship. As Brzezinski said, " . . . such a symposium is not merely an educational enterprise, it is an integral part of the democratic process."

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During the three-day symposium, Zbigniew Brzezinski (left), Jerry Hough (middle), and Igor Bulay (right), discuss various aspects of the US-USSR relationship.

"So many people deny it ever happened. Pretty soon there won't be a survivor left. These are the people you've got to reach, the young people. They have to know about the hatred and indifference so they can resist it, so it never happens again.

"Where was God when a million of us were being burned? I came from a religious family, but I've lost that. I will never deny my heritage. I am a Jew. But the temple and the praying, that hurts. I can't do it." —Michael Vogel, Survivor of Auschwitz death camp

Michael Vogel

"So here we are, today, at DePauw. The world waits out there, and this may be one of the last times many students here are going to have a chance to test, to experiment, to do something really, incredibly, uselessly stupid, like learning to play the violin, or reading everything Plato ever wrote that has survived . . . now is the time to find out who you are, and who you are becoming.

"The good news is that through it all, some (but not all, by any means) of the folks whom you care for might come to accept you: not what you are, not what you do, but who you are. The harder news is that some people's love for you might just die. That's another risk we take in the effort to find ourselves. It's not all excitement, new discovery, and success."

—William Harman, Assistant Professor of Philosophy and Religion.

Harry Edwards

" . . . to come out of a totally white situation is not education at all. It's indoctrination (and it does) white kids a disservice . . . They are coming in here ignorant and leaving indoctrinated into thinking that what they have learned, totally white oriented, European centered, is sufficient to make it in a world that is increasingly smaller, overwhelmingly non-white, and increasingly hostile to everything Western and white." —Harry Edwards, professor of sociology, University of California, Berkeley; and special assistant to the commissioner of baseball, February 18.

"The more likely somebody is to be elected president, the less likely he is to say what he'll do if he gets there. Couple that with the trouble most presidents have in accomplishing the things they have said they'll do and the menu of meaningful issues becomes pretty limited.

"That puts a premium on learning as much as you can about the man, along with his issues. They go together. Given the choice, I'd go with honesty and common sense over any litany of campaign promises. The real issue is not what the candidate says, it's what he is."

—Walter Mears, Executive Editor for The Associated Press, during "The Working Press II: The 1988 Presidential Race," December 1987.

"The things that happened last were things that were projected to happen maybe by the turn of the century. We have no idea what's going to happen in the next 12 years . . . We have the technology today to manipulate the double helix in our fingers like we've never had before. The things we're going to be able to do in the future are unbelievable." —Dr. Samuel A. Rhine, director of the Genetic Education Center, Noblesvile, IN, during an April 22 address on "The New Genetics: Applications and Implications for Our Future"

Representative Lee Hamilton

"The Constitution and the rule of law work if we understand them, and if those in public life practice prudence, discretion, and honesty. Unethical behavior undermines the proper functioning of government (and) undermines public support for our democratic institutions . . . Perhaps our efforts to improve moral standards in government are too one-sided. We focus our efforts on trying to "push out" those whose standards of conduct do not quite measure up . . . But to improve these standards we must also try to "pull in" to the process Americans of fine character and sound judgment."

—U.S. Representative Lee Hamilton '52, "Public Officials and Personal Morality," October 23.

Convo Quotes

New Dorm to be Built

On October 23, 1987, the Board of Trustees voted unanimously to build a new residence hall in order to permit freshman men to live in University housing. The long-awaited and controversial decision was revealed in a letter from Board chairman Robert R. Frederick '48 to 28,000 students, parents, alumni, and friends of DePauw. The decision was the recommendation of the board's Committee on Housing. However, in his letter, Frederick stressed that the dorm decision was not an isolated one, but instead part of the board's "quality of life" program. The board cited three reasons to house all freshman men in residence halls:

1. The current system hurts admissions recruiting efforts, because prospective male students and their parents are apprehensive at the thought of not knowing where the student will live after the first week.

2. The first issue facing freshman men when they come to campus is where they will live, making social and logistical questions their priority during their first collegiate experience instead of academics.

3. Concern that academic programs are currently inadequately emphasized in fraternities.

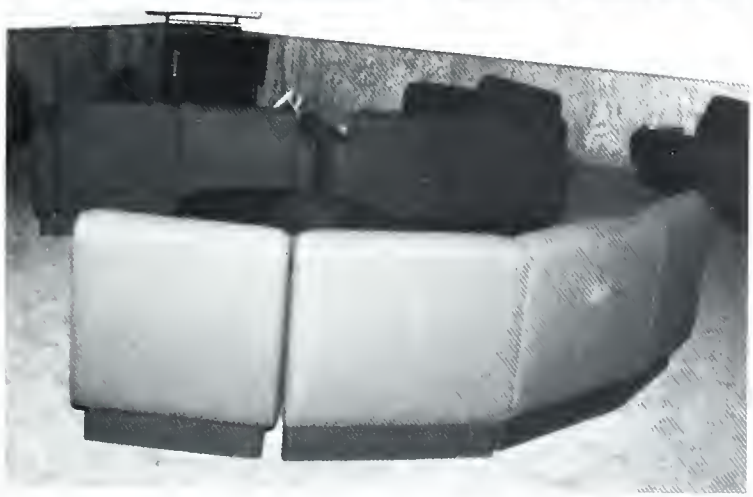
The board also enumerated certain conditions which it feels are necessary for the quality of life program to be implemented. Frederick stated, "First the fraternity system must be recognized as central to student life and for that reason must be improved and enhanced." Thus, in order to compensate fraternities for the financial loss incurred by a decrease in house members, the board allocated $500,000 to be distributed to the houses over a three-year period. In addition, the board asked fraternities to raise their room and board charges to the University level if they were not already that high. Fraternity pledges will pay fees just as sorority pledges have done for several years. Frederick also vowed that the board will help provide renovation funds to those fraternities which cannot pay for all their needed house repairs.

Frederick also stated that the cost of a new residence hall should be paid by those living in the residence halls. Thirdly, he stated, "The board is recommending, in fact I believe directing, that rush should be changed; namely, that it should take place after the beginning of classes."

This directive by the board caused some of the most widespread and vehement student protest. Greek leaders immediately voiced concerns regarding deferred rush: severe financial strain on fraternities, lack of dry rush, interference with academics, and several others. Student government distributed a survey on the issue, and out of 700 responses, 71% were against deferred rush. Panhellenic Council organized an anti-deferred rush banner campaign during the weekend of the spring Board of Trustees meeting. To help sort through the various arguments, the Student Affairs Office set up a committee to explore possible methods for rush. The committee, which included Student Affairs staff, faculty, and students, aimed to determine what type of rush system would be best and to present its findings to the trustees in the fall of 1988.

Model dorm rooms were temporarily constructed in th Union Building to gather student input.

Independent students express their feelings with a banner outside Hogate.



The Spoke Opens

After months of waiting by students, the new student area in the lower level of the Union Building finally opened in February. The area, named The Broken Spoke, was billed as a non-alcoholic bar. The name was chosen to show continuity with The Hub and to emphasize the purpose of the new facility; namely, to draw people from all sides of campus to a central gathering area.

One of the main attractions to the Spoke, as it was commonly called, was the almost nightly live entertainment, ranging from jazz to comedy. The relaxed atmosphere seemed to make the Spoke a nightly stop for many students.

The Spoke offered a wider and more upscale menu than that of the Hub. Items included non-alcoholic daquiris, seltzers, a fruit and cheese platter, vegetables and dip, bread sticks, and a few entrees.

Because of the new facility's late night hours, the Hub closed early in the evening, prompting dismay among those late-night studiers who relied on the Hub to satisfy their caffeine and carbohydrate needs in the wee hours. However, UB Director Laure Morris said the Hub's hours would be adjusted as was necessary, providing the best of both worlds to the student body.

The Broken Spoke awaits customers.

Left. A new TV room was also part of the improvements to the UB's lower level.

Roy O.: New & Improved

Everyone probably has, at some point, been the target of a disdainful look from a librarian. We all know what it means — BE QUIET! But during the first few months of the 1987-88 school year, such looks were impossible at Roy O. West Library, for the sound of drills and hammers overwhelmed any human noise. The August target date for completion of the multi-million dollar library renovation came and went while students struggled for yet another semester to ignore the noise and find the mystery location of whatever service they were seeking. Prevo Science and Math library once again was loaded with displaced Roy O. fans. But, as the library came closer and closer to completion, students increasingly familiarized themselves with its facilities and came home to the new and improved library.

The outside of the building remained the same, except for an extension on the back to allow for more studying room. However, few leaves of grass were now to be found in front of the building as the University paved over most of this area. This action immediately drew many student complaints and the area was eventually dubbed "The Roy O. Roller Rink." However, tables and chairs were placed there when spring came and it became a popular gathering place for students.

On the inside, Roy O. got a complete facelift. Light grey and mauve graced the walls and furniture, and wide open spaces gave students plenty of room to roam. The first floor housed current periodicals and reference materials, while books and bound periodicals were found on the second and third floors. The Archives had a beautiful temperature-controlled facility on the second floor. One of the most important developments for students, however, was the 700 study spaces, in a variety of shapes and sizes, provided at Roy O. In addition, the library now had enough shelf space for 20 years of expansion.

Probably the most attractive feature of the new and improved Roy O. was the Instructional Media Services Center, located in the basement. The Center housed state-of-the-art technical equipment for faculty and student use. Included were the language lab, media classroom, preview rooms for watching videotapes, and various types of audio and video equipment. The Rainbow Room, now called the Word Processing Lab, was now located in the basement and provided 31 much-used terminals, two draft printers, and two letter-quality laser printers. The lower level also was the home for the W, S, and Q centers, a faculty area, and two after-hours study rooms which were open until 2 a.m.

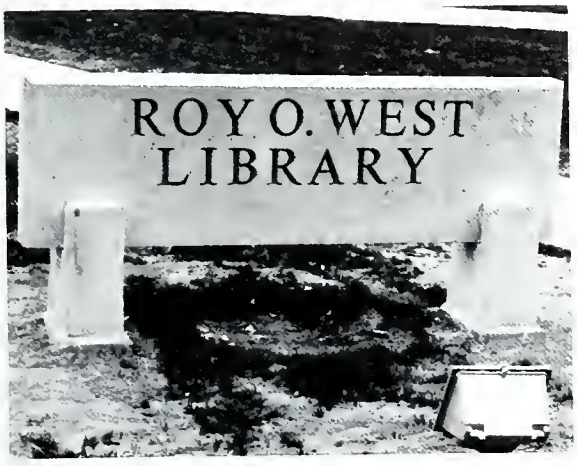
The library's holdings grew as well. Roy O. had 250,000 volumes and received new books monthly, and also maintained approximately 1300 periodical subscriptions. If Roy O. didn't have the book you needed, chances were good that it could be obtained from another school through the interlibrary loan system.

All in all, the DePauw community agreed that the library renovation was a great success. Added space and better facilities made Roy O. a more attractive and useful place to study. And with promises of even more growth, students came more and more to rely on the library for their needs.

—Reported by Ingrid Wilder

New third floor study spaces await the arrival of busy students with armloads of books.

The beloved Roy O. Roller Rink.



Roy O. sports a new sign.

The 3rd floor shows plenty of room.

News

Alternative Living Offered

1987 saw the advent of a new type of living arrangement for DePauw students. The university purchased a house at 202 S. Spring Street for use as an alternative living unit last year, and this fall the first occupants moved in.

The idea began when seven students began to feel that residence halls did not provide an atmosphere that was conducive to academic discussions. The group felt that there was a need for an informal gathering place where discussions of literature, philosophy, and current affairs could occur. They shared their feelings with the Residence Hall Association, and with the help of David Sneed, Tom Arner, and other faculty, the idea became a proposal which was eventually adopted by the university.

The same seven students became the house's first residents. They renamed the living unit Bloomsbury, after the house in which Virginia Woolf and other artists resided during the early twentieth century. The house sponsored several discussions with speakers that came to campus, and also hosted poetry readings for some faculty members. Both residents and guests commented on how much they enjoyed the comfortable atmosphere at Bloomsbury.

The house's founders hope that Bloomsbury will serve as a model for other alternative living units at DePauw.

Bloomsbury Alternative Living Unit, located at 202 S. Spring St.

Dana Grants

In 1986, DePauw received a $200,000 grant from the Charles A. Dana Foundation. The grant, to which DePauw added $400,000 of its own funds, enabled students to gain valuable work experience without incurring an extreme financial burden.

Grant money was made available to all students who normally qualified for University financial assistance. The Director of Financial Aid sent out 613 applications and received 50 completed applications for off-campus internships and 15 for on-campus jobs.

The grants were used for semester or summer internships. Students who were involved in summer apprenticeships off-campus received up to $1100 per month. Most of these recipients found work in the areas of broadcasting, public relations, health services, and the fine arts. Approximately 15 students received $2750 from the Dana program to stay in Greencastle during the summer and help faculty members with research projects, and another 10 students worked for the University in the library or on the paint crew.

Five Dana Apprenticeship positions were open to Management Fellows for their required semester internships. These students were provided with $5000 to cover room and board during their work experiences. International Business minors could also apply for $2000 grants for one-month internships.

The generosity of the Dana program and the University enabled many students to gain unusual and important learning. Senior Todd Grantham, who spent the summer of 1987 working with Dr. Wade Hazel, said, "The scope of what I did is comparable to some masters theses. It was a good experience which should help me greatly in grad school."

Banning Criticizes Social Life

The DePauw environment, which is often under criticism from the inside, was harshly evaluated from the outside during 1988 as well. James Banning, associate professor of psychology at Colorado State University, was hired by the DePauw administration to visit campus and thus to develop conclusions and recommendations regarding the out-of-class environment at the university. Banning visited campus from February 14 to 17 and spent almost 200 contact hours of discussion with students, faculty, and administators. He visited a sorority house, a fraternity house, four residence halls, the AAAS House, the Hub, classrooms, and the library.

Banning's 15-page report first concentrated on what he termed "psychosocial issues." He especially concentrated on the phrase "Under the Bubble." He said that this term epitomizes the immaturity and superficiality that he observed while on campus. "Social life 'under the bubble'", Banning stated, "is artificial, ritualized, immature, and is not supportive of normal psychosocial/psychosexual development. Life under the bubble is also stressful," he said, citing the Senior Survey 1982 which found that 45 percent of the respondents seriously considered transferring to another school, primarily because of their unhappiness with the homogeneity of the campus and the overwhelming emphasis placed on living unit status. Banning said that he felt the bubble had formed as a result of catering to parents and alumni. "In some way the 'bubble' seems to serve all," Banning said. "However, a bubble that allows an unhealthy social environment to flourish is not protective, but very damaging to its inhabitants and to the nature of the institution."

Banning also observed a low tolerance of any type of diversity. He was alarmed at the poor understanding even students in favor of racial diversity seemed to have. Banning said that DePauw students for the most part viewed diversity very egocentrically, as a "show-and tell lesson for white students."

Banning felt that one major factor in the immature environment on campus is the types of living units available. He expressed a need for more emphasis to be placed on co-educational housing and out-in-town living.

Finally, Banning called for a reorganization of student government. He praised the leadership of the organizations but said students did not have a strong enough voice under the current setup.

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Falco Resigns; Silander Named New Academic Vice President

After one year on the job, Vice President for Academic Affairs Maria Falco resigned. Falco had been on administrative leave for the 1987-88 school year in order to work on a handbook for using statistics in political science courses. Falco cited the slow progress of her work as her main reason for resigning. However, Falco agreed to remain on the teaching faculty of the political science department. She had been granted tenure as a precondition of her 1986 hiring.

University President Robert Bottoms immediately appointed a seven-member faculty search committee to find a replacement for Falco. For the first time, DePauw hired a professional executive search firm, Heidrick and Struggles, to aid in the search. Bottoms said this was done to help reduce the load of work on the faculty committee. The committee, chaired by Professor of Chemistry Eugene Schwartz, sorted through over 100 applications before bringing the final two candidates to campus for interviews in late April. A third candidate removed himself from consideration shortly before campus interviews began. The two finalists were Stanley P. Caine and Patti Gillespie.

Caine held an identical post and also served as professor of history at Hanover College. Caine also taught at DePauw in the early 1970's. Gillespie was serving as a professor and chairperson of the department of communication arts and theatre at the Univeristy of Maryland.

After extensive discussions with faculty and students, President Bottoms recommended that the Committee on Faculty reject the two finalists and appoint Fred Silander, acting AVP, to the post. Steve Raines, COF chairman, stated, "One candidate was acceptable to the committee, but not enthusiastically so. The other candidate was unacceptable." Silander's appointment, on the other hand, was enthusiastically supported. Silander, who has served for several years as the university's Vice President for Finance, will fill the post for three years, after which he will be eligible for retirement.

Dr. Fred Silander

Another fountain graced DePauw's campus this year, this one in honor of the University's benefactors. Despite complaints about the placement and principle of the fountain, it was dedicated Old Gold weekend.

Interfraternity Council Forms Social Responsibility Committee

After a number of run-ins between fraternities and the Student Affairs Office, the Interfraternity Council decided to institute a Social Responsibility Committee to help solve problems regarding noise and alcohol abuse.

The committee's structure was based on that of the University of Illinois, which was the first in the country to create such a policy. U of I provided DePauw IFC with a 42-page handbook that it had devised. The DePauw IFC then examined the handbook to see which parts were applicable to DePauw. The committee, called SRC, allows for students to monitor their own parties according to very specific guidelines. The procedure for an SRC monitored party was as follows:

1. The party must have been registered at Student Affairs, who must know who will be invited, how long the party will last, and the amount of alcohol which will be served.

2. Two IFC monitors went to the fraternity at specific times during the night to monitor the party and see if the fraternities are abiding by SRC's rules, which include providing non-alcoholic beverages and unsalted food, serving beverages in nonclear cups, and placing bouncers at the door to check the guest list and ID's.

3. Monitor A, an IFC official, went to the party during its early stages. There he would meet an executive officer of the fraternity, and both would sign two forms acknowledging they had met.

4. The executive officer then called campus security to check on the fraternity's noise level. Meanwhile, Monitor A spent at least ten minutes on an unobtrusive check of SRC rules. If there are any infractions at this point, Monitor A issues a verbal warning to the executive officer.

5. Monitor B arrived a few hours later. Without talking to Monitor A, he too checked for violations of SRC rules. If problems cited by Monitor A were still not corrected by the time Monitor B arrived, the fraternity could be fined.

SRC rules did not apply to formals or informals, and houses were allowed one all-campus party.

SRC was generally well-received by the campus community. Its main goals, as expressed by IFC President Scott Storrer, ws to put an end to probation and lessen fraternities' liability. However, toward the end of the year, SRC decided to eliminate guest lists from its regulations, due to concern that independent students were being denied access to parties.

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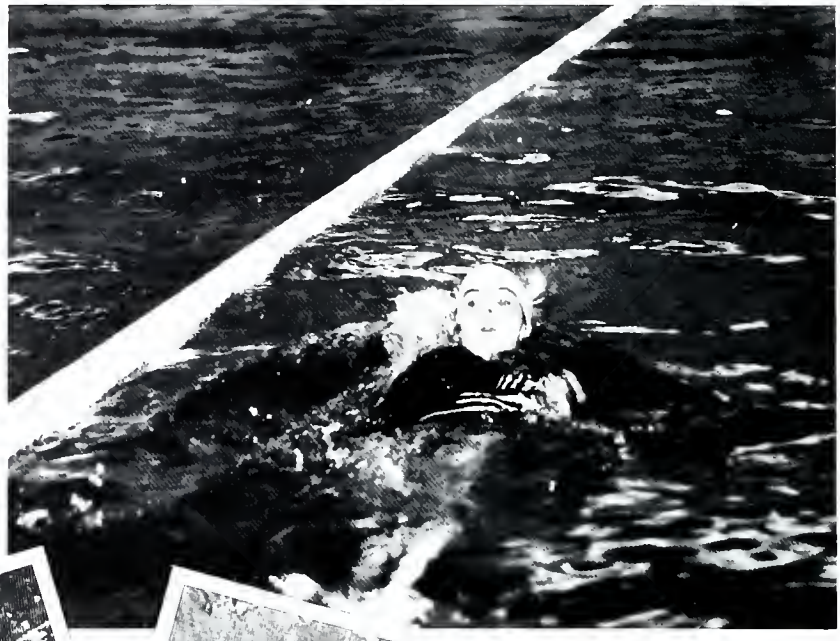
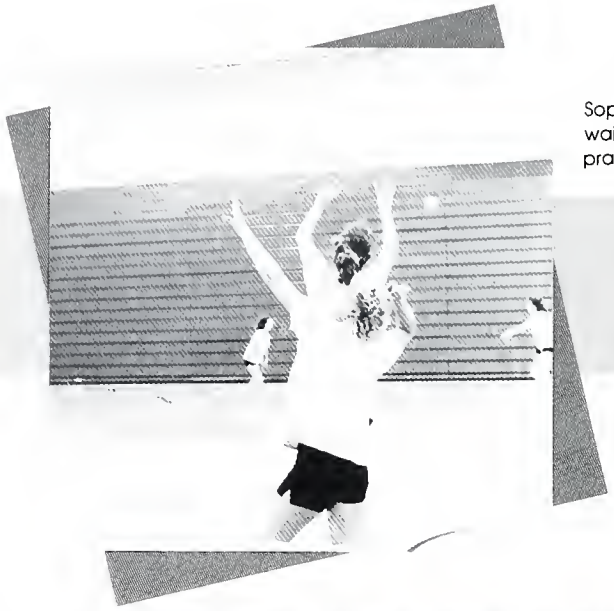


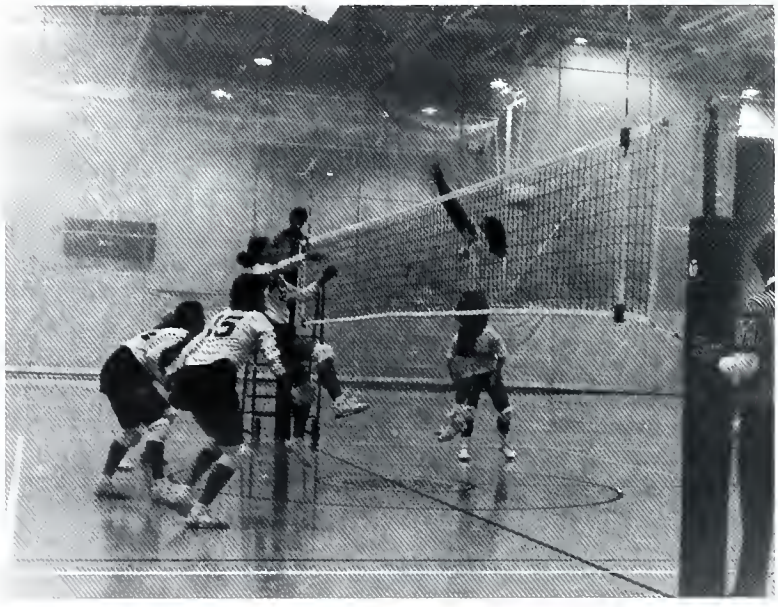
Volleyball



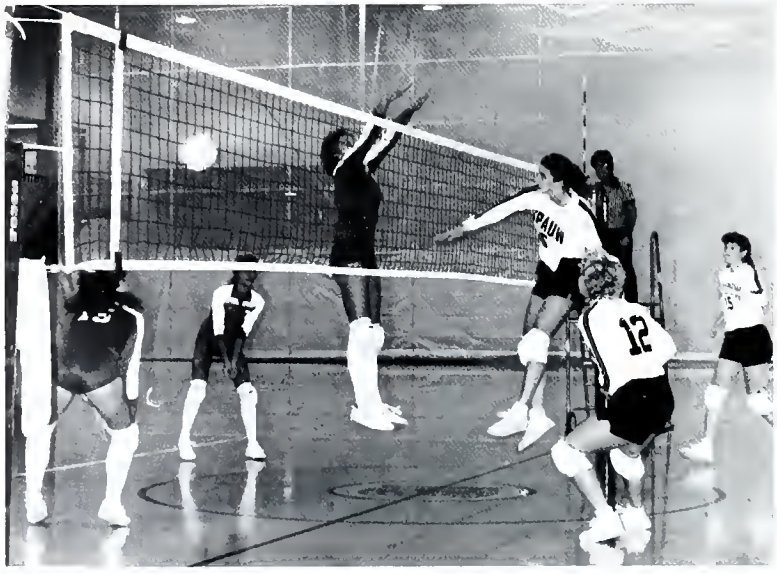
Sophomore Suzie Carlson waits for the ball during practice.

The 1987 DePauw volleyball team, under new head coach Pat Dowdell, made a strong showing this year, compiling a record-setting 14-14 season. The team, consisting of two juniors, five sophomores, and seven freshmen, used hard work, dedication, and enthusiasm to make up for its overall lack of experience. Team members also worked on developing stronkg fundamental skills, and it was this attention to the basics which compensated for the team's lack of power and kept it close in many tough matches.

The season ended for the Tigers with an invitation to the District 21 tournament playoffs. By building on the experience of this year and with the return of many players, including co-captains Melissa Gillis and Cheryl Rambo, next year's volleyball season promises to be even more successful and exciting.



The Tigers show their superb offense which provided them with their record-setting season.



Scoring a point for the Tigers, Elizabeth Hart spikes the ball over the heads of the defenders.

Freshman standout Patty Bonaccorsi starts off anotherf win for the Tigers with a powertul serve.

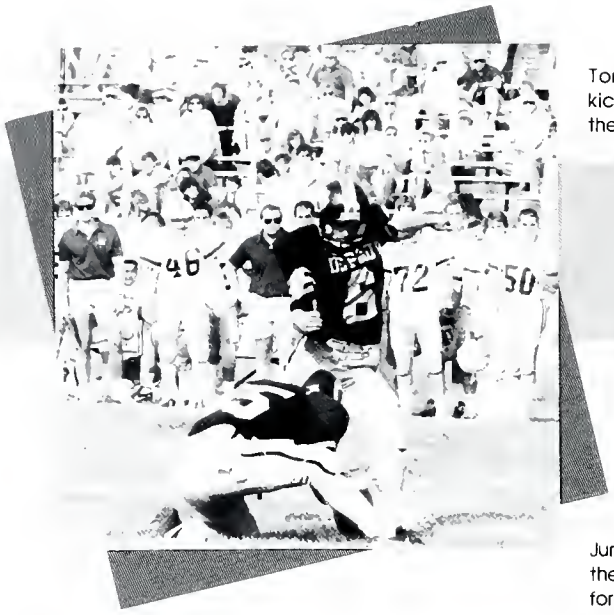
Co-Captain Melissa Gillis spikes the ball for another point

Row 1: Shelley Evans, Suzie Carlson, Melissa Gillis, Susan Morris, Tanya Stanish, Christine Rambo, Delia Soto. Row 2: Leah Towne, Cheryl Rambo, Denise Kubat, Janet Hammond, Patty Bonaccorsi, Elizabeth Hart, Liz Telfer, Coach Pat Dowdell.

VOLLEYBALL 14-14

	DPU	OPP
U. of Indianapolis	2	3
Earlham	2	1
Oberlin	2	0
Kenyon	0	2
Ohio Wesleyan	1	2
Wooster	1	2
Oakland City	3	1
Earlham	3	0
St. Francis	2	3
Franklin	0	3
Marian	2	3
IU-Southeast	2	0
St. Francis	0	2
Goshen	0	2
St. Mary of the Woods	3	1
Oakland City	3	1
Purdue-Calumet	0	3
St. Joseph's	0	3
Hanover	3	0
IU-Southeast	3	1
Anderson	1	2
Earlham	2	0
Bethel	2	0
Manchester	2	0
Rockford	2	0
Goshen	0	2
Vincennes	2	1
Marion	1	3
IUPUI	0	2
Tri-State	0	2

Football



Tom Downham uses his kicking abilities to push the Tigers toward victory.

Junior Jim Hebert pushes the Tigers down the field for a touchdown.

The DePauw Tigers finished off the 1987 season with style. During the second half of the season, the Tigers claimed a perfect 5-0 record on the gridiron. The season began with a tough match against the Franklin Grizzlies. The game's MVP, Jeff Voris, threw for a record 415 yards in a 43-39 losing effort. After a 46-7 loss on the road to Hope College, the team's luck finally turned around as the Tiger defense, led by Kevin Burns, held Albion to just seven points to DePauw's 10. The Tigers continued to play well against Kentucky Wesleyan, destroying the Wildcats in a 31-0 shutout. The Tigers then challenged the Dayton Flyers until the last eight seconds of the game when a missed field goal gave the Tigers a 23-21 loss. The Tigers were not to lose again this season, beginning their winning streak with a 15-14 victory against Taylor. Then the Tigers came home for Old Gold Day and gave the alumni plenty to cheer about, beating MacMurray 30-5. Findlay and Case Western Reserve were the next victims of the new and improved Tigers, with scores of 29-28 and 47-27, respectively. In the latter contest, Tony Mazur became DePauw's highest scoring freshman ever. The highlight of the year, though, was definitely DePauw's crushing defeat of Wabash, bringing back the Monon Bell with a 33-11 score, the largest margin of victory by DePauw over Wabash since 1957. Jeff Voris and Kevin Burns were named the season MVP's, and Mike Sherman received the Tiger Award. Also honored were Bill Weimer with the Battle of the Trenches Award, and Tony Mazur and Rob Bush, Freshmen of the Year Award.

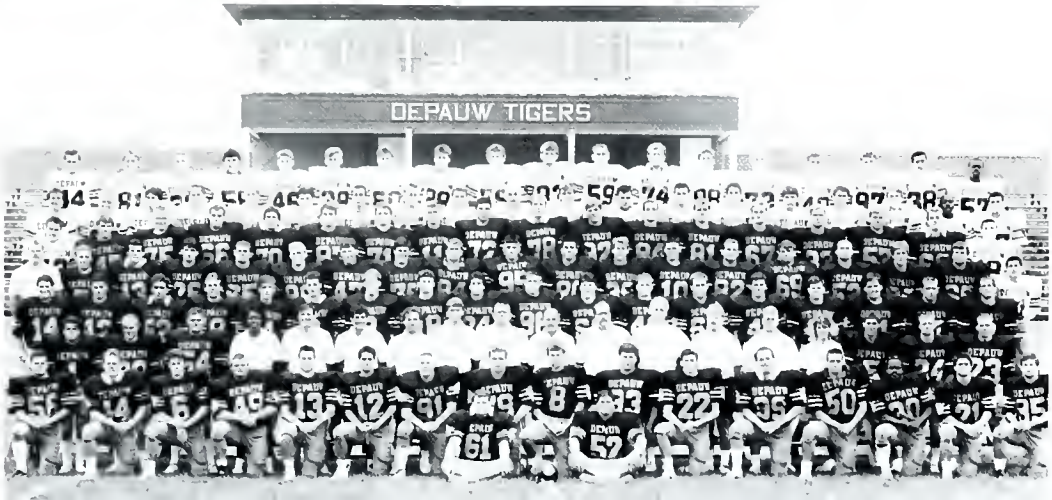
The DePauw offense challenges Findlay.

	DPU	OPP
Franklin	39	43
Hope	7	46
Albion	10	7
Kentucky Wesleyan	31	0
Dayton	21	23
Taylor	15	14
MacMurray	30	5
Findlay	29	28
Case Western	47	27
Wabash	33	11

Beating out a defender, Tony Mazur catches a touchdown pass on his way to becoming the highest scoring freshman at DePauw.

A Findlay defender attempts in vain to stop Chris Lee.

Row 1: Steve Wetoska, Kevin Burns. Row 2: Mike Muller, Brendan Anderson, Tom Downham, Brett Hickman, Mike Weber, Vince Thomas, Bob Morrison, Bill Weimer, Brad Hauter, Gordon Teel, Mike Sherman, Mike Phelan, Chris Milner, Cliff Gamble, Ed St. John, Matt Moodhe. Row 3: Mike Kelly, Mike Davis, John Siefert, Terry Jackson, John Schroedor, Coach Robertson, Coach Cohen, Coach Rodgers, Coach Meyer, Head Coach Mourouzis, Coach Hreha, Coach Gojevic, Coach Fitzpatrick, Coach Stetson, Amy-Mae Miller, Jim Hebert, Jeff Wilkins, Phil Cecil. Row 4: Mark Anderson, Tom Dehner, Tom Braden, Ron Stier, David Baughman, Rip DePew, Chris Lee, Joe Pindall, Kevin Slesh, Dick Jones, Don Nelson, Kyle Steele, Randy Miller, Keith Kisselle, Mark McAuliffe, Bill Bonaccorsi, Tom Powell, Todd Cleveland. Row 5: Bill Ramsey, Jeff Voris, Tim Skelton, Todd Cummings, Gary VanKeppel, Brian Getz, Gordon Harris, Rich Bulger, Tom O'Hara, Sean Steele, David Orland, Dave Laaksonen, Ted Becker, Pete Baroni, Doug Katich, Dan Kirby, Erik Miner, Rob Giles, Kevin Sumida. Row 6: Matt Dean, Chris Kane, Tim Hughes, David Wood, Mike Kotloski, Mike Hackman, John Krauss, Scott Crist, Tony Jost, Zack Gottesman, Doug Lowery, Greg Phillips, Greg Werner, Todd Collins, Tim Price, John McInnes, Mike Thompkins, Andy Beumer. Row 7: Ken Borgerding, Hans Hollistor, Larry Kemper, Darby Reid, Brad Toone, Kris Gruner, Jeff Francis, Craig Lahrman, Graham Glander, T. Ray Phillips, Alex Adams, Joe Nowinski, Scott Salemi, Greg Giles, Randy Dippell, Tor Haerman, Matt Wetoska, Robert Hall, Rocky Aker. Row 8: John Coons, Paul Haynes, Greg Gardner, J.J. McCulloh, Matt Worren, Allen Garvin, Eric Hopp, Mike Dobosh, Rich Rutz, Tony Mazur, Brett Roache, Mike Lohman, Chris Edwards, Rob Bush, Kevin Thompkins, Craig Evans, Frank Kostouros, Richard Grey.



Field Hockey

Goalie Marty Mueller makes a great save for the Tigers.

The 1987 season for the DePauw field hockey team was another successful one. Under the leadership of coaches Judy George and Sharon Chiong, the team was determined to have another winning season. The experience and maturity of captains Colleen Konicek and Cathy Cooper, as well as all the seniors, helped the team tremendously.

Senior Konicek set a DePauw career record of 71 goals. She and Meg Svoboda led the team in scoring, each with a season total of 23 goals. Dana King and Julie Thompson were also consistent contributors to DePauw's offense. On defense, goalie Marty Mueller and sweep Cathy Cooper were acknowledged throughout the season for their outstanding performances.

The following players were also recognized: Ann Duncan, All State and HCW team; Colleen Konicek, All State and HCW team, Regional All American; Heidi Shays, All State Honorable Mention and HCW team; and Meg Svoboda, All State and HCW team and Academic All American.

After a productive season, the team's highlight was winning the HCW and state championships for the second year in a row.

Row 1. Colleen Konicek, Dana King, Shelley Catharine, Laura Muggleston, Tina Ross, Ashley Earnest, Kathy Dahlquist. Row 2. Marty Mueller, Monica Capra, Kathy Hesse, Leslie Davidson, Heidi Shays, Brenda Swain, Michelle Schoeny, Beth Byrne, Andrea Heslin. Row 3. Coach Sharon Chiong, Jill Branton, Stacy Remmy, Meg Svoboda, Ann Duncan, Cathy Cooper, Julie Thompson, Ellen Birkhead, Coach Judy George.

Dana King leaps in an attempt to make a steal.

FIELD HOCKEY 17-5-1

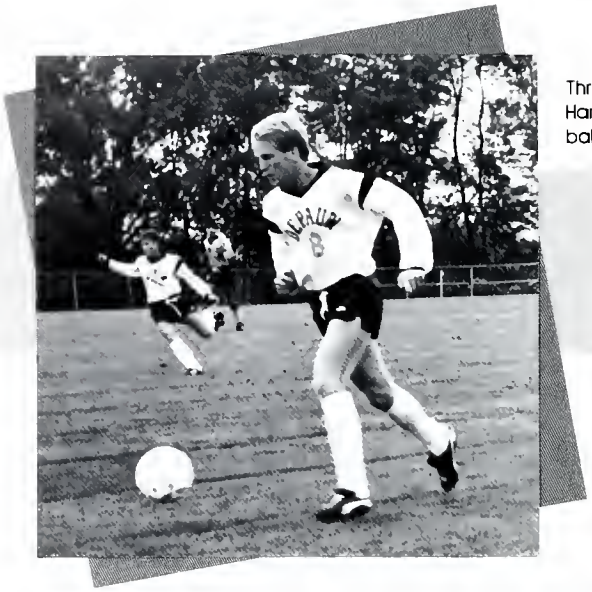
	DPU	OPP
Bellarmine	1	2
Olivet	4	0
Adrian	4	1
Albion	4	0
Franklin	8	0
Berea	7	1
Centre at Berea	3	2
U of the South	0	1
Wittenberg	2	2
Hanover	7	1
Kalamazoo	9	0
Asbury	7	1
Marion	2	1
Hope	2	0
Transylvania	0	1
Franklin	4	0
Goshen	3	1
Calvin at Goshen	1	3
Kenyon	3	1
Ohio Wesleyan	0	3
Earlham	4	0
Franklin	6	0
Goshen	2	0

Junior Ann Duncan takes the ball down the field (top) to score a goal (below).

Dana King rushes to beat an opponent.

All State Honorable Mention Heidi Shays takes control of the ball to score one more goal on the Tigers' way to victory.

Soccer



Three-time letterman Jim Hand, senior, moves the ball down the field.

The DePauw men's soccer team enjoyed another successful season under head coach Page Cotton, posting a 15-2 regular season record before bowing out to Washington University of St. Louis in NCAA Division III tournament play.

The Tiger defense was outstanding throughout the season as the team outscored opponents by a 50-14 margin. Included in the 15 wins were nine shutouts, four of which came in a crucial late-season eight game winning streak which propelled the Tigers into the NCAA tournament, a goal that had barely eluded them the previous year. Unfortunately, the team came up on the short end of a 3-1 decision against Washington University in the opening round of the playoffs. Junior Brian Jaworski was the team's MVP and leading scorer, notching twelve goals and six assists, while John Bertram was outstanding in the nets, allowing only thirteen goals and turning away sixty-seven shots.

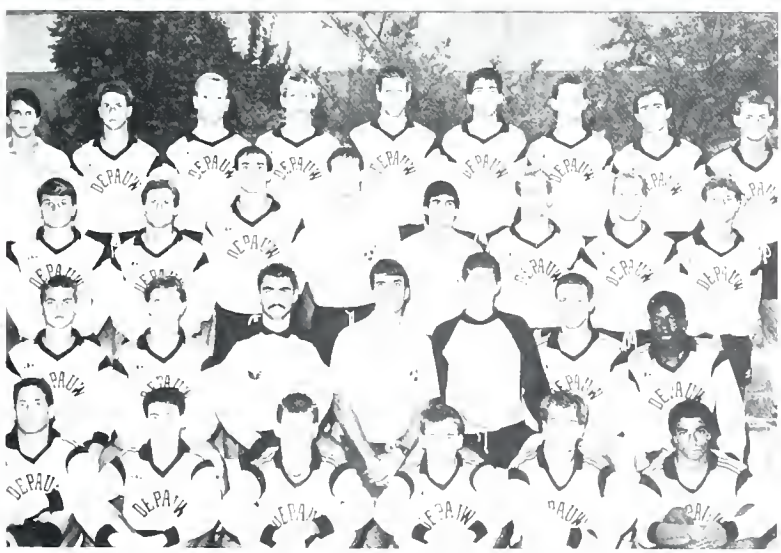
Coach Cotton will miss the services of seniors Doug Carpenter, Dave Bagley, Jim Hand, Pat West, and Greg Fox, all of whom played key roles in the Tigers' successful season.

—P. J. O'Connell

Rain or shine, Tiger MVP Brian Jaworski displays the many skills that have led to his success.

DePauw goalie John Bertram blocks one of his sixty-seven shots while stepping over a defender.

Going over instead of around, Greg Fox moves towards the ball.

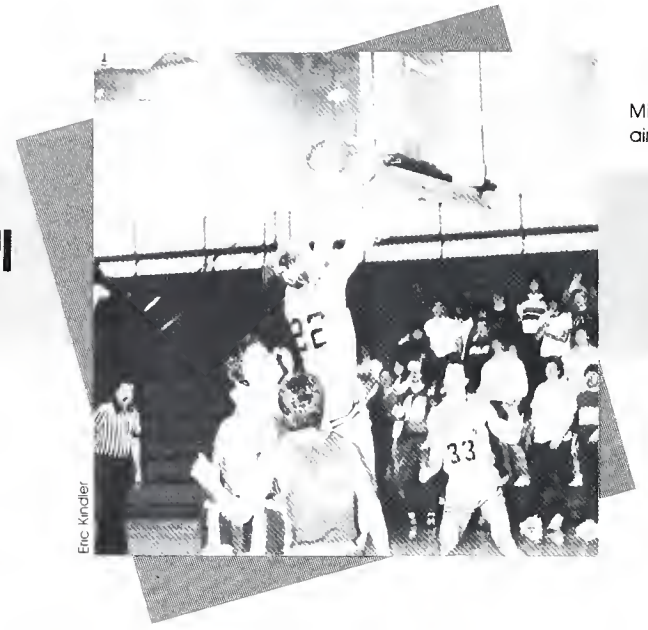


Row 1: Pat West, Mark Willmert, Brian Jaworski, Steve Crump, Chad Hollingsworth, Anton Thompkins. Row 2: Brad Cytron, Pete Land, John Bertram, Coach Page Cotton, Jim Burnside, Stuart Cytron, Joe Smith. Row 3. Jamie Berg, Tim Graham, David Bagley, Asst. Coach Brad Hauter, Asst. Coach Mike Stehlik, Jim Hand, Jeff Hederick, Craig Hartman. Row 4: Mark Reny, Doug Walker, Harry Smith, Doug Carpenter, Whitney Smith, Pat Forbes, Jeff Cooper, Greg Fox, Chris McGrann.

SOCCER 15-3

	DPU	OPP
Calvin	1	0
Wooster	1	0
Ohio Wesleyan	0	3
Kenyon	2	0
Manchester	4	0
Illinois Benedictine	6	0
Principia	6	1
Greenville	3	1
Washington	1	2
Aurora	6	0
Wabash	2	0
Maryville	2	1
Blackburn	5	1
MacMurray	3	0
Rose-Hulman	4	1
U. of S. Indiana	2	1
Earlham	1	0
Washington	1	3

Men's Basketball



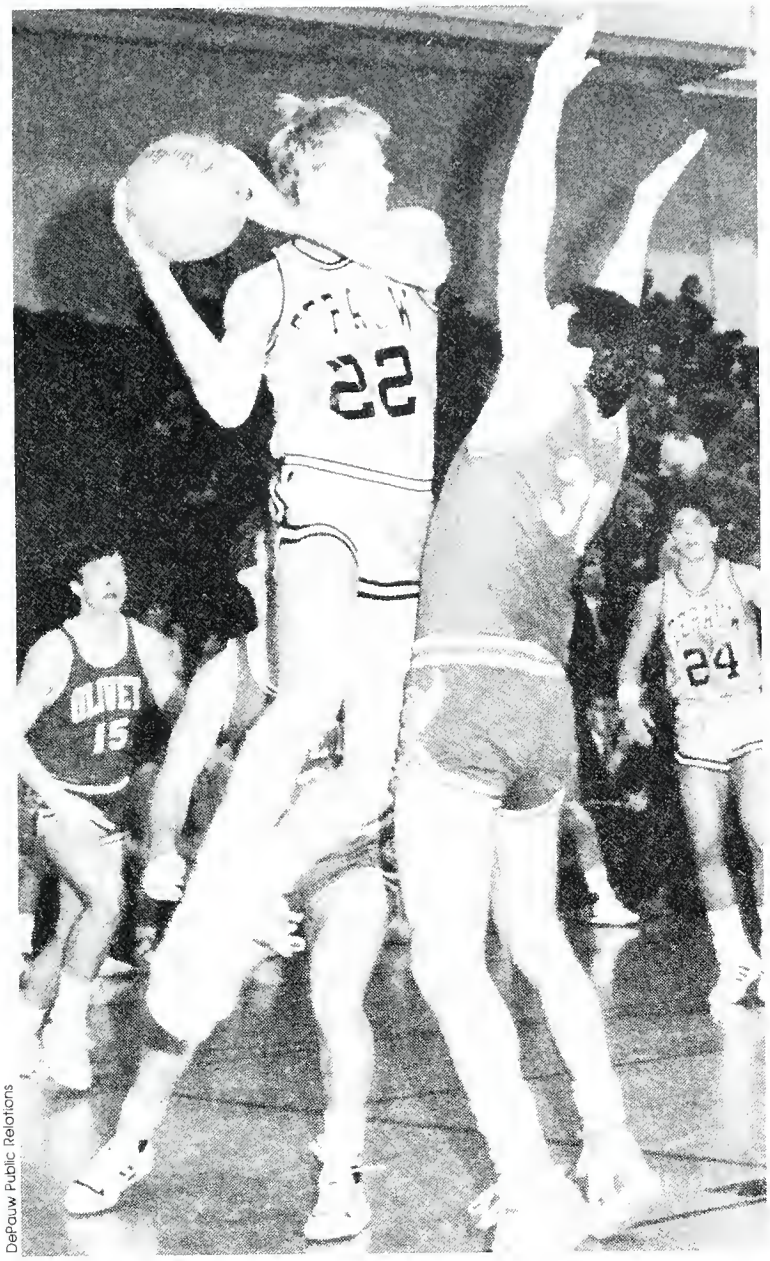
Eric Kindler

Mike Connor carefully aims for a bonk shot.

Little did the 1987-88 men's basketball team know at the beginning of the season what a long roller-coaster ride was ahead of them. Under new head coach Royce Waltman, formerly an assistant under Indiana Coach Bob Knight, the Tigers had a record-setting season in many ways. The team commenced the season by splitting a pair of contests at the Capital University Alumni Classic in Columbus, Ohio. After meeting Butler a week later, the squad had dropped to 1-2, and the outlook was grim. But under the strong leadership of the six senior players, the Tigers embarked on a ten-game winning streak, which helped earn them the NCAA Division III #1 national ranking on January 12. This was the first time a DePauw team had received such an honor. The glory was short-lived, however, as the team was upset 57-54 by Anderson on January 16. For the rest of the season the Tigers were not able to garner more than two consecutive wins. The 18-8 season ended with an 82-63 loss to Wabash, the first defeat the seniors had ever suffered at the hands of the Little Giants. This loss also meant that the Tigers would be denied an opportunity to compete in the NCAA tournament for the first time since 1983.

Despite this disappointing finish to the season, team members compiled an impressive list of accomplishments. Seniors Mike Connor, Jim Sandgren, Randy Biederstedt, and Dan Falotico all attained season scoring averages in double figures. Freshman Brett Crist provided excellent support by starting every game and averaging just under 10 points per contest. Connor, who finished his career as DePauw's sixth all-time leading scorer and attained a record of .632 field goal percentage for the 1988 season, was named Most Outstanding Player for the team. The Most Valuable Player honor was awarded to Sandgren, who led the 1988 Tigers in steals, blocked shots, and rebounds. The Tigers ended the season with an undefeated record at home.

Senior Mike Cannor looks for an open teammate.



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MEN'S BASKETBALL 18-8

	DPU	OPP
Heidelberg	68	63
Capital	60	64
Butler	57	61
Hanover	88	72
Earlham	85	62
Rose Hulman	74	61
Thomas More	87	59
Olivet	100	58
Wittenberg	66	59
ME-Presque Isle	102	63
Franklin	95	69
Taylor	63	58
Wabash	88	61
Anderson	54	57
IUPUI	89	62
Taylor	57	67
Franklin	80	61
Millikin	65	67
Manchester	80	57
Webster	102	47
Illinois Wesleyan	79	85
Washington	64	53
IUPUI	91	94
Anderson	64	62
Huntington	81	70
Wabash	63	82

Row 1: Dan Falotica, Griff Mills, Jim Sandgren, Todd Sturgeon, Randy Biederstedt, Mike Connor. Row 2: Tim Mangas, Troy Greenlee, Manager Steve Jent, Assistant Coach Eric Froedge, Assistant Coach Dick Bender, Head Coach Royce Waltman, Assistant Coach Chris Mowry, Student Assistant Bill Beggs, Trainer Jon Schroeder, Steve Hollar, Brett Crist. Row 3: Brad Marchand, Tim Sheppard, Tim Frey, Bill Wainwright, Brant Bair, Kevin Lenz, Rob Gloyeske, Andy Marek, Jay Hoffman, Mark Smith.

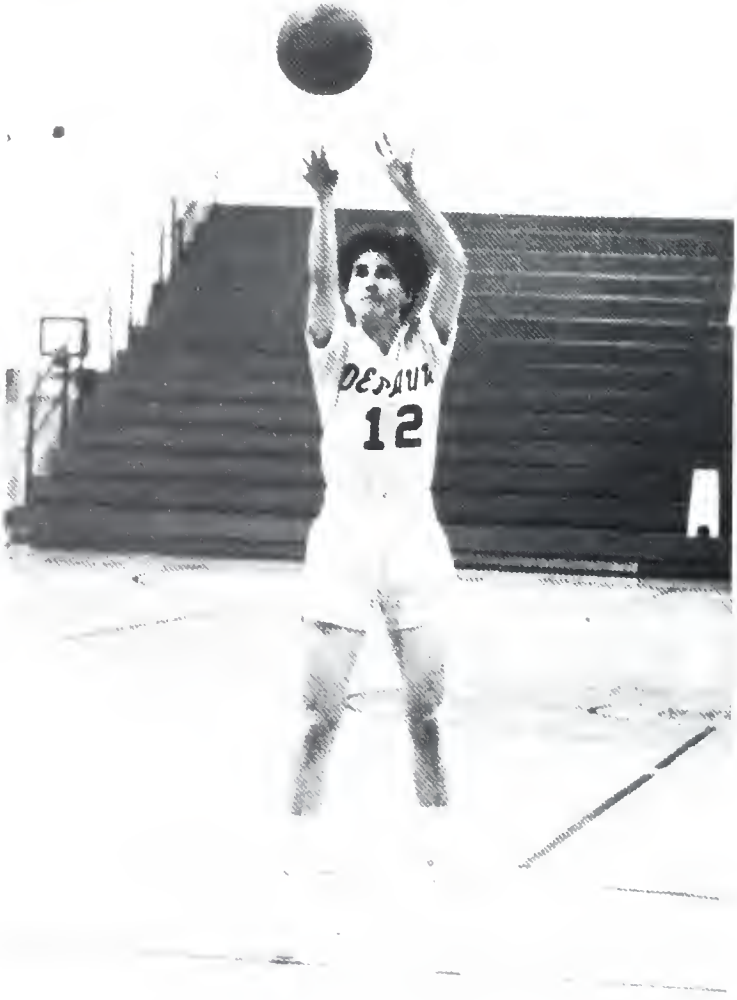
Eric Kindler

Outjumping his opponent is senior Jim Sandgren.

Women's Basketball

Sophomore Cheryl Rambo aims for the hoop.

The women's basketball team made great strides this season toward becoming a strong perennial contender. Last season the team posted a 4-14 record; this year, it finished at 10-14, the most wins in one season by any DePauw women's basketball team. Much of the credit for this improvement was given to first-year head coach Lori Herrmann and her assistant, Laura Clymer. Of the coaches' effect on the team, senior co-coptain Jenny Bauer said, "Both coaches work great together and it rubs off on us." Bauer was also commended for her outstanding performance during the 1988 season. She became DePauw's all-time leading scorer with 999 points and ended up second on the all-time lists in assists, free throws, and field goals made. Bauer's co-captain, senior Allison MacDougall, received the Mental Attitude Award in honor of her strong leadership throughout the year. Most Valuable Player honors were shared by Bauer and junior Marlene McQueary, who netted a single-season scoring record of 351 points and already ranked fourth on the all-time scoring list with one year to go. Freshman Seana Murphy, who pulled down 186 rebounds during the season, was named the Most Improved Player. Reflecting on the year, Coach Herrmann stated, "This season we achieved great balance and fine tuning of team assets. We're definitely on the move."



Showing the style that made her DePauw's all-time leading scorer, Jenny Bauer shoots a free throw

Photos by Cathy Coulson.

Battling the boards against IU-Southeast is senior Shelley Hunter.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL 10-14

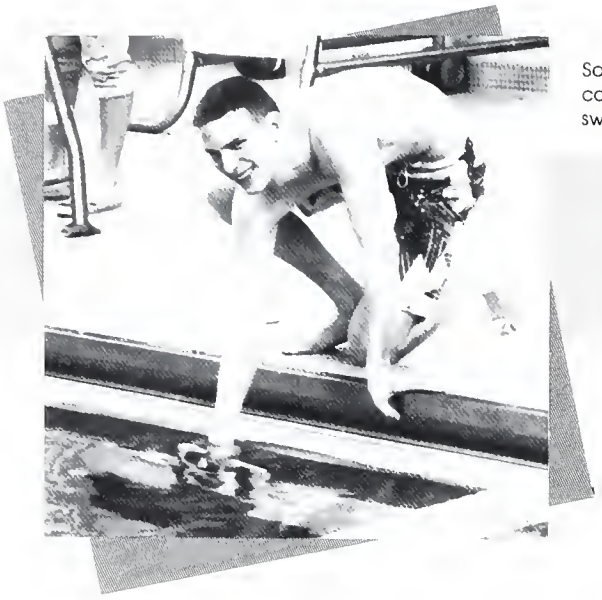
	DPU	OPP
Aurora	56	36
IUPUI	55	68
Albion	55	53
Denison	66	48
IU-Southeast	46	57
Taylor	56	66
Hanover	60	64
Marion	42	50
Manchester	57	48
IUPUI	64	85
Blackburn	55	44
Grace	63	53
Anderson	62	68
Franklin	68	96
Oakland City	53	69
Indiana Tech	60	86
Earlham	71	44
Greenville	64	63
Washington U	45	59
IU-Southeast	73	75
Purdue-Calumet	47	80
Marian	67	92
Anderson	50	48
Goshen	54	57

Row 1: Kim Baker, Jenny Bauer, Tina Jamrose, Marlene McQueary, Suzie Carlson, Donda Morris. Row 2: Assistant Coach Laura Clymer, Leah Towne, Cheryl Rambo, Jenny Caruso, Allison MacDougall, Jackie Swenglish, Seana Murphy, Shelley Hunter, Coach Lori Herrmann.

The Tigers' top rebounder, freshman Seana Murphy, shoots for two.

Co-MVP Marlene McQueary, junior, takes a jump shot.

Swimming



Sophomore Joe Walusek counts laps for a fellow swimmer.

Although both the men's and women's swim teams ended the season with losing records, several team members achieved outstanding accomplishments in the course of the season. The women's swim team was led by senior All-Americans Nancy Gritter and Midi Smyth, who Coach Mary Bretscher called "possibly the two best swimmers we have ever had at DePauw." Gritter's specialty was freestyle, while Smyth concentrated on the backstroke. The two veterans were greatly helped by a wealth of talent in this year's freshman class, which was led by Chrissy Planje of Germany. Planje set school records in the 1000 and 1650 free, and also in the 400-yard individual medley. Other freshman standouts included Tammy Buckovich, who made DePauw history with her time of 2:42.55 in the 200-yard breaststroke; and Maria Sharpe, who performed well in both one and three-meter diving. For the fourth year in a row, DePauw women placed at the NCAA Division III national championships, which were held this year at Emory University in Atlanta. Five swimmers competed: Gritter, Smyth, Buckovich, freshman Michelle Sims, and Planje. Coach Bretscher said she was unsure how the three freshmen would react to the pressure of their first appearance at nationals, but she was not to be disappointed. The first four women placed 14th in the 200-yard freestyle relay, earning All-America honorable mention honors in the process. Planje placed 10th in the 200-yard butterfly, exceeding her own expectations. The team as a whole placed 39th in the championships.

The Tiger men, led by senior co-captains George Massey and Dan Woodruff, also had their share of achievements. Freshman Chad Householder set a DePauw record in the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 55.39 seconds. Another new entry in the record books was made by Householder, freshman Dave Pippen, junior Wes Hobson, and senior Dan Woodruff. Their 1:31.01 time in the 200-yard freestyle relay made DePauw history. Coach Joe Condon also recognized sophomore Larry Serewicz for his performance against Vincennes University in which he dropped 4.25 seconds off of his previous personal best in the freestyle. The team also hosted the first annual DePauw Invitational, in which it placed fifth.

Keeping an eye on the lane next to him is sophomore Larry Serewicz.

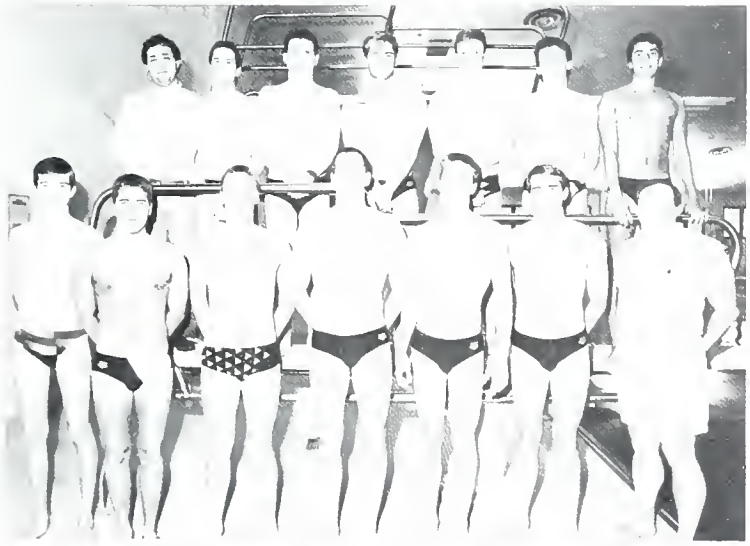
Freshman standout Chrissy Planje warms up before a meet.

MEN'S SWIMMING (2-8 — DUAL MEETS)

	DPU	OPP
Wabash	54	159
Valparaiso	133	67
U. of Indianapolis	56	145
Butler	99	87
Eastern Illinois	29	83
Millikin	90	122
Ball State	56	133
Evansville	79	117
Wabash	49	168
Vincennes	73	114

WOMEN'S SWIMMING (4-5 — DUAL MEETS)

	DPU	OPP
Valparaiso	146	50
U. of Indianapolis	78	105
Butler	117	90
Eastern Illinois	63	49
Millikin	60	51
Ball State	64	143
Evansville	105	109
Wittenberg	114	151
Vincennes	88	120



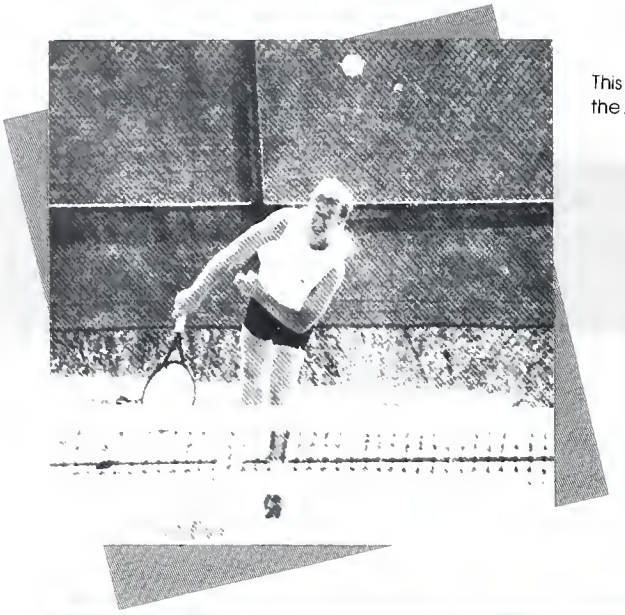
Proper mental preparation is one of the keys to senior Nancy Gritter's success

The 1988 Men's Swim Team

The 1988 Women's Swim Team.

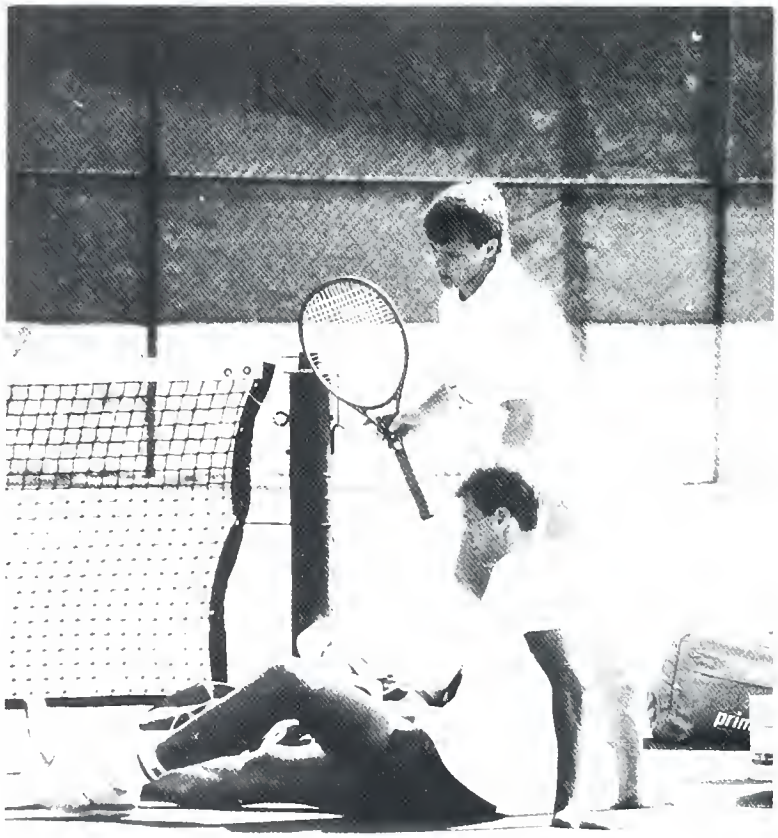
Photos by Joe Whittaker.

Men's Tennis



This Tiger lunges toward the net following his serve.

By the end of the season, the DePauw men's tennis team seemed to be invincible. The squad won its last ten meets of the year, including victories over Denison and Principia, who were ranked ahead of the Tigers. Sophomore Brad Pierce and senior Jack Keenan both finished with 15-6 records in the number one and two singles positions, respectively. Mike Chabraja, junior, posted a 19-2 mark, mostly while playing the third singles spot. Chabraja, who was voted by his teammates as the most improved DePauw player, teamed with junior John Lowe to earn a 16-6 record in doubles play. Pierce and Keenan were extremely successful in #1 doubles play, ending the year with a 17-5 record. The team, which was ranked 23rd in the NCAA Division III at mid-season, finished the year ranked 15th. Team MVP Pierce finished the season ranked 43rd in the nation, a performance which qualified him to participate in the Division III national championships in Lexington, Virginia. According to Coach Tom Cath, "Only 64 of the nation's best Division III players were invited out of 2700. Just to qualify is an honor." Keenan joined Pierce at nationals to compete in doubles play.



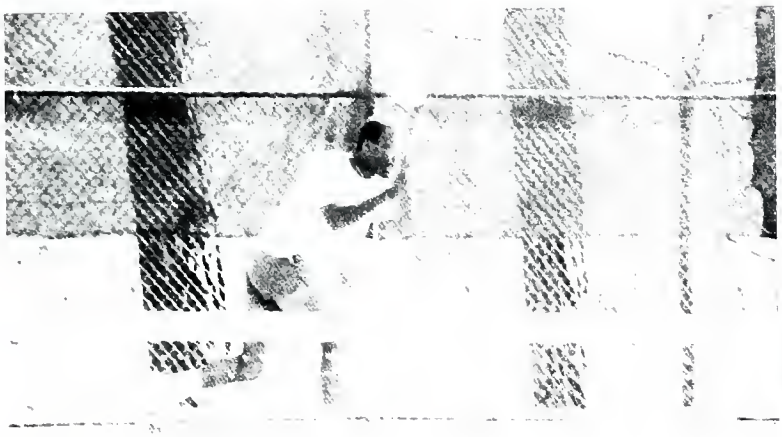
The number-one doubles team of sophomore Brad Pierce and senior Jack Keenan take a breather during practice.

Photos by T. Ray Phillips

Juniors Mike Chabraja and daubles partner Jahn Lowe anticipate their oppanents' next shot.

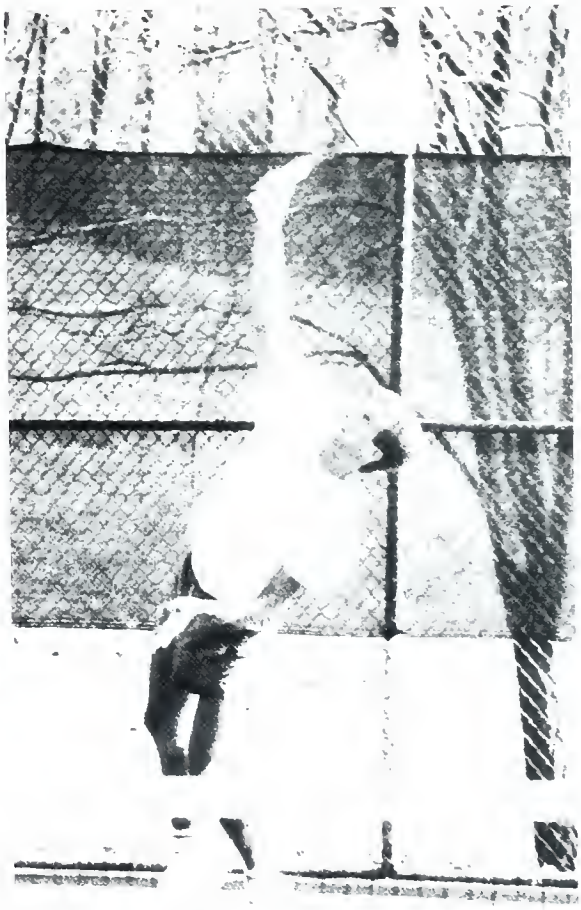
MEN'S TENNIS 15-3

	DPU	OPP
Augustana	9	0
U. of Indianapolis	9	0
Ripon College	1	8
Kenyon College	4	5
Elmhurst College	9	0
U. of WI-Whitewater	7	2
Rensselaer	8	1
Emory	1	8
Indiana State	5	4
College of Wooster	9	0
Ohio Wesleyan	9	0
Butler	8	1
Eastern Illinois	8	1
Wabash	9	0
DePaul	8	1
Rose Hulman	9	0
Denison	7	2
Principia	6	3



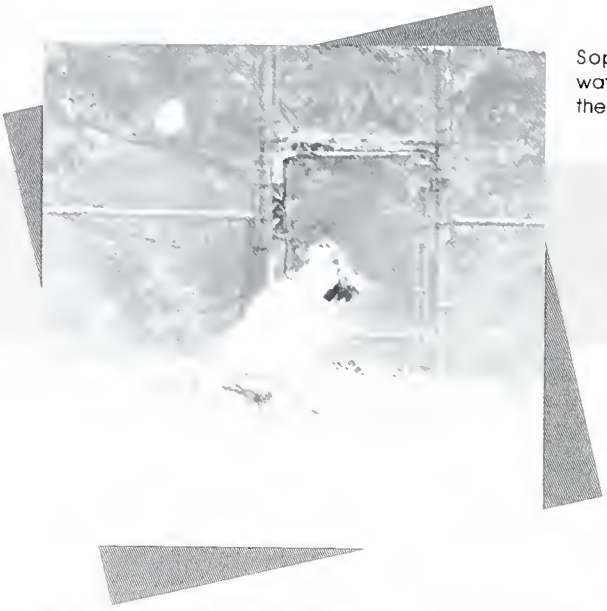
The 1988 Men's Tennis Team.

A Tiger netter works on his volley.



Jack Keenon shows the service technique that earned him a spot in national competition.

Women's Tennis



Sophomore Katie Konz watches her serve glide over the net.

Despite having a preponderance of young players and no seniors, the women's tennis team had a superb season. Co-captains Susan Belt, junior, and Alice Holdeman, sophomore, led the team to a 5-3-1 fall season and a 5-4 spring season. The sophomore class fielded the most talent, as the three top singles spots and many of the doubles teams were filled with second-year players. The number one singles position was played by Jenni Burns, who earned a 20-8 record for the year and ended the spring season ranked 12th in the Midwest Region. Number two player Holdeman and number three player Katherine Morr joined Burns in winning All-Conference honors in the fall. Holdeman and Morr joined together to win the same honor for their doubles play. The remaining three singles spots were occupied by freshmen Susan Ray, Caryl Bridges, and Laura Chabraja, and sophomore Christine Mawicke. In addition to these individual distinctions, the team placed second at the NAIA District 21 Tournament and first in the Hoosier Conference for Women (HCW) Championships, both in the fall. Head Coach Pat Gammon was named HCW Coach of the Year.

Sophomore Jenni Burns concentrates on the ball.

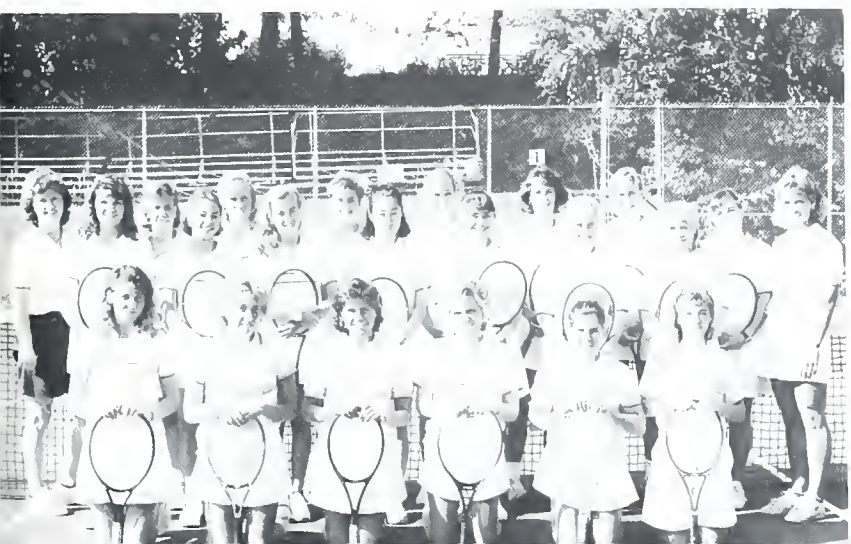
Bracing herself in preparation for her next return is sophomore Christine Mawicke.

TENNIS 10-7-1

	DPU	OPP
Fall		
Butler	2	6
Eastern Illinois	4	5
University of WI-Milwaukee	5	4
Dayton	5	4
Xavier	4	5
St. Joseph's	7	1
St. Mary's Invitational	5th/8 teams	
St. Joseph's	8	1
Manchester	7	2
HCW	1st/6 teams	
University of Indianapolis	4	4
NAIA District 21 Tourney	2nd/13 teams	
Spring		
Elmhurst	9	0
Hamline	9	0
Oberlin	9	0
GLCA Tournament	5th/9 teams	
Eastern Illinois	4	5
Washington U.	8	1
University of Cincinnati	8	1
St. Mary's	4	5
Wheaton	3	6
Wheaton	3	6

Not even frigid temperatures keep the Tiger women from improving their game.

This DePauw netter tensely watches to see if her forehand return clears the net.



Row 1. Christina Bill, Alice Holdeman, Susan Belt, Jennifer Frierson, Joan Gibson, Julie Sargent. Row 2. Kelley Moore, Laura Chabraja, Mary McDermott, Keiko Toba, Angie Dow, Susan Ray, Christine Mawicke Row 3: Coach Pat Gammon, Marilyn Combs, Ellen Johnson, Katherine Marr, Caryl Bridges, Katie Konz, Jenni Burns, Emily Steger, Asst. Coach Lori Herrmann.

Track

Sophomore Susie Nasser rounds the first turn at Blackstock Stadium.

Although hampered by injuries all year, the men's track team managed to turn in good performances in its scored meets this season. In their only dual meet, the Tiger men defeated St. Joseph's 91-63. In addition, DePauw placed second in a close meet with Earlham, Franklin, and Wittenberg. Coach Tim Hreha stated, "We had a lot of solid contributors this year." The team was aided by strong efforts by upperclassmen, such as Jon Stromberg and Glen Reichenbach, who had never competed at the collegiate level before. Several freshmen were also tough competitors, including Sean Malia, Jason Heaton, Richard Grey, Joel Riley, Hans Hollister, and Dan McDowell. Junior Jay Hosler, the 1988 Most Valuable Player, also turned in consistent times in the hurdles.

The women's team broke eight school records. The 3200 meter relay team of Laura Boback, Sarah Loughran, Courtney Scaife, and Jenny Bauer knocked almost a full minute off of the 1983 record. Other record breakers included Sue Wiltfong, Michelle Lillard, and Leslie Davidson. The team also placed second in the Hoosier Conference for Women meet and fifth in the Little State competition. Senior Bauer earned the opportunity to compete in the NCAA Division III Track and Field Championships in Northfield, Minnesota, where a remarkable performance earned her third place in the 800 meter competition.

Devon Wade heaves the shot put into the air.

Photos by T. Ray Phillips

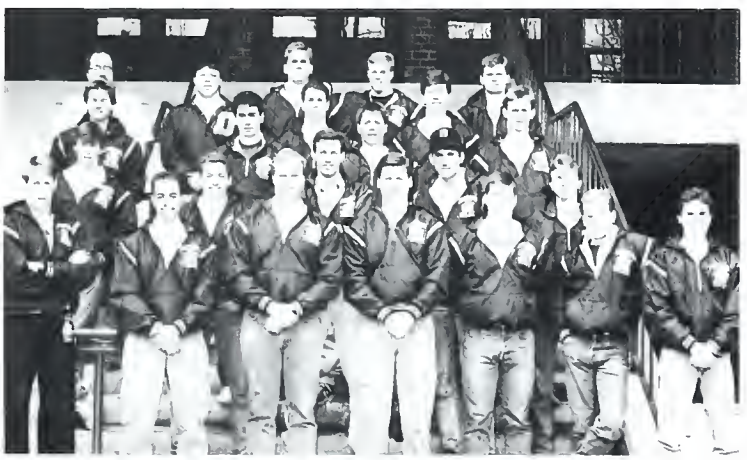
WOMEN'S TRACK

	RESULT
DePauw Relays	3rd/4 teams
St. Joe Relays	2nd/4 teams
Earlham, Franklin, Wittenberg	2nd/4 teams
NAIA District 21	6th/10 teams
Little State	5th/11 teams
Hoosier Conference for Women	2nd/5 teams

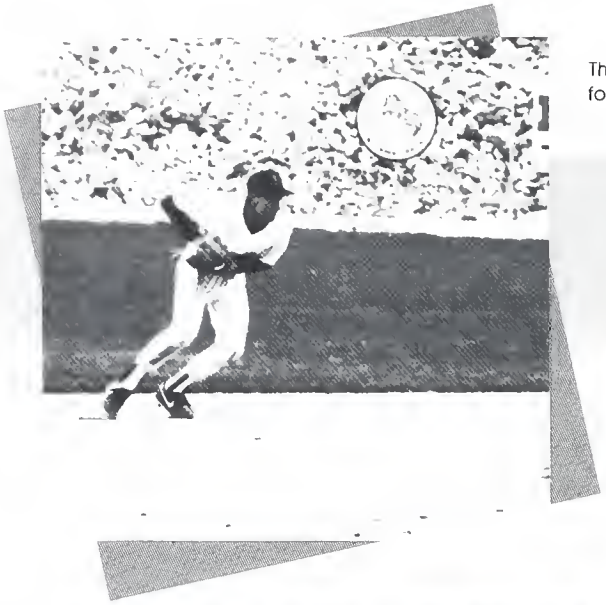
Easy does it as this DePauw jumper struggles to clear the high jump bar.

The Tiger women demonstrate a smooth handoff during a relay

The 1988 Men's Track Team



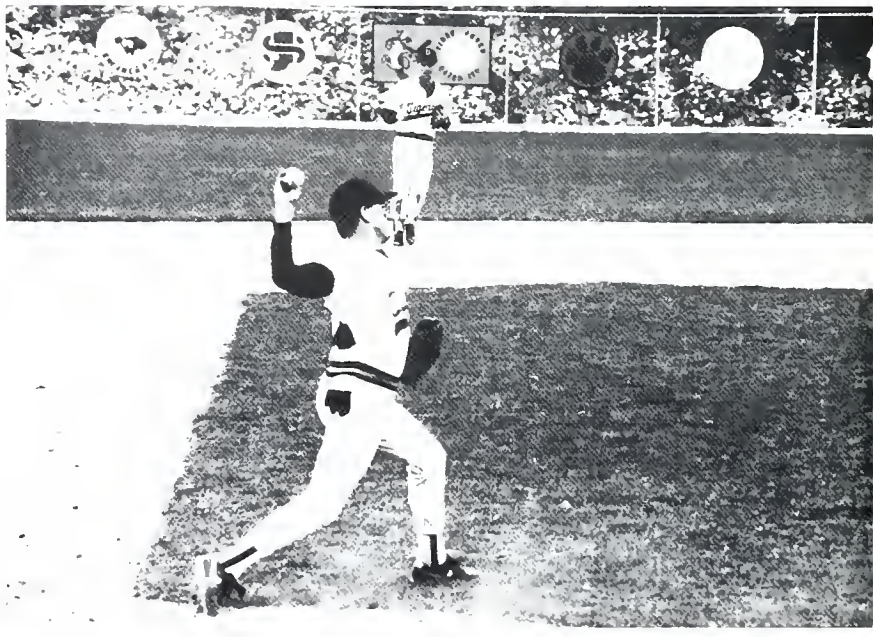
Baseball



The Tiger shortstop looks for the play at first.

It was a rocky season for the Tiger baseball team. Although the squad ended with a record of 19-19, six of its defeats were by one or two runs. The team managed a pair of four game winning streaks in the middle of the season, but then struggled toward the end, winning only three of the last 12 games. However, the team still had many accomplishments. The Tigers' team batting average was .310, making 1988 the fifth consecutive season the team average has been over .300. The squad also set three school records: most doubles in a season (77), most hits (339), and total bases (484). On the individual level, senior Mike Ottsen set career marks for the most at bats, hits, doubles, RBIs, and tied the career record for home runs with ten. In addition, he set a single season record with 6 homers, and finished as the all-time leading hitter at DePauw, with a .357 average. Senior Jim Sandgren also achieved 10 career home runs and led the 1988 team with a .358 average.

Junior Greg Werner led the extremely young pitching staff, which struggled with injuries. Werner posted a 7-5 record while throwing in 76 innings. Werner was supported by two capable freshmen, Kent Gable and Derek Morgan, and relievers Bill Wainwright, Todd Bess, and Kevin Lenz. With the entire pitching staff and infield returning, the 1989 season looks to be even more successful.



The third baseman attempts to get the runner out at first.

The Tigers congratulate each other after defeating Franklin.

Photos by Joe Whittaker

With his eye on home plate, this Tiger pitcher kicks back to throw.

	DPU	OPP
Hanover	4	2
Hanover	0	6
Wabash	9	11
Wabash	5	11
West Virginia Wesleyan	6	7
Mt. Mercy	10	5
University of N. Florida	0	13
Mt. Mercy	10	8
Manchester	12	1
West Virginia Wesleyan	7	2
Mt. Mercy	10	8
University of N. Florida	7	16
Washington	16	6
Washington	6	8
Franklin	7	6
Franklin	8	7
Rose-Hulman	7	5
Rose-Hulman	6	2
Wabash	2	8
Wabash	11	10
Manchester	8	11
Manchester	2	5
Rose-Hulman	8	3
Rose-Hulman	9	6
Calvin	6	1
Calvin	10	0
Illinois Wesleyan	0	6
Illinois Wesleyan	1	5
Earlham	10	0
Earlham	13	3
Hanover	0	4
Hanover	9	12
Anderson	1	2
Anderson	2	3
Chicago	8	10
Chicago	7	0
Aurora	5	6
Aurora	10	11

The 1988 Tiger baseball team

Intramurals

A Pi Phi player runs for the ball as senior Sarah Fischer looks on.

WOMEN'S FINAL STANDINGS

Alpha Omicron Pi	741
Delta Gamma	630
Alpha Gamma Delta	536
Alpha Phi	546
Kappa Kappa Gamma	512
Alpha Chi Omega	443
Kappa Alpha Theta	423
Pi Beta Phi	229
Rector	195
Delta Delta Delta	130
Bishop Roberts	71
Lucy	57
Hogate/Longden	23

Alpha Omicron Pi players battle for the football.

A Delt player attempts to avoid a tackle by his ATO opponent.

Junior Julia Chalmers moves to block her Alpha Gam competitor.

MEN'S FINAL STANDINGS

Sigma Alpha Epsilon	554.3
Alpha Tau Omega	526
Beta Theta Pi	510
Phi Kappa Psi	492
Delta Chi	483
Sigma Chi	452
Delta Upsilon	451.5
Delta Tau Delta	442.5
Phi Gamma Delta	438.5
Sigma Nu	424
Mason	418.8
Lambda Chi Alpha	396
Phi Delta Theta	382
Delta Kappa Epsilon	365
Hogate/Longden	281

Sophomore Beta Brad Morrow watches with anticipation to see if ATO will score another basket.

A quarterback struggles under pressure to get a pass off before she is tackled.

The Alpha Gamma Delta softball squad poses after a game.

community AT A GLANCE

Ice Cream Parlor
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To Matthew
I Timothy 4:12

Mom and Dad

Congratulations
DePauw University
Women's Volleyball
Team and
Coach Dowdell
on a winning year!

Elizabeth Hart
All-Conference Team

Best Wishes
Class of 1988

Mr. & Mrs. Duane
McElderry & Melissa

John Hoffmeister

Congratulations
on four enlightening
years at DePauw

Good Fortune
as your future unfolds

With Love and Pride!
Mom, Dad, & David

New Industries Come to Greencastle

The six new industries that are moving into Greencastle are expected to improve the city's economic state and provide additional opportunities for the DePauw community.

Hasimoto Automotive Parts and Products of Indiana Co., Sherwin-Williams Co., Heartland Automotive, Inc., Shenandoah Industries, Techno-Trim, Inc., and Charming Shoppes have all announced plans to move to the Greencastle area within the next two years. These moves will provide a significant number of jobs, increased population, and various Winter Term opportunities for DePauw students.

According to Director of Admissions David Murray, who presided over the Greencastle Development Center, the city of Greencastle is "on the move." "With the addition of these new industries, more jobs will be provided and more people will be attracted to the community," Murray said. "There's a tremendous amount of mobility in the local labor force; people think nothing of driving thirty miles to work each day. However, if Greencastle is a community they like and enough housing is available, they may choose to relocate. I wouldn't be surprised to see anywhere from 200 to 500 new families move to this area."

DePauw students will benefit from these new companies as well. The businesses are interested in hiring students for various internships ranging from jobs in financial affairs to engineering and architectural work. Senior Dan Falotico was able to participate in a Winter Term project with Shenandoah Industries this past January. "It was a great opportunity," he said. "I worked under an accountant and floated throughout the departments to experience all aspects of the company. Being able to work in a new plant that's small and growing allowed me to see the 'inside story' of how everything works. My employers were very helpful; they were willing to take the time to teach me the ropes."

With the arrival of these industries, the city has had to make some changes in its infrastructure. The city has promised to update its facilities, such as the sewage system, and has encouraged retail development in the downtown area. These improvements will further increase the attractiveness of the community.

Presently, there is no talk of more industries moving into Greencastle. However, the Greencastle Development Center is still working on a formal five-year marketing plan for the city. According to Murray, future industrial development is dictated by the type of infrastructure and the needs of the community. "We haven't looked at all of the dimensions and we don't know exactly what our needs are yet. We're still laying out our master plan," he said.

— Stacey Riley

To: "The Angel"

Way to Go!

We Love You!

The 1988 Mirage Staff

Wishes the best of luck to

the Class of '88!

Head Start

Head Start is one of several DePauw Community Service programs that is sponsored by the Chaplain's Living Unit Council. One of the more prominent programs, Head Start is a nationwide program that was established to prepare pre-school age children of low-income families for elementary school. DePauw students get involved by volunteering as Classroom Assistants at the local Head Start center located at the Sherwood Christian Church. Volunteering for Head Start allows DePauw students to interact with Greencastle residents and their children on a one to one basis. This one to one interaction allows both groups to relate to each other on a more personal level. The close interaction of students and townspeople helps foster the growing relationship between the two groups.

Congratulations Jamie Sterba!!!

Love from ALL
your family

Congratulations Jennifer

We are so
proud of you!

Love From all of
the Johnlozs

Dan P. Peabody III

You're gaining
some great friends
at DePauw.

Best of Luck in
your Senior Year.

Remember — We'll
always be there witih
encouragement. We're
very proud of you.

Love,
Mom and Dad

FERFIE!

We Love
You

Mom & Dad

Congratulations Andy!
Class of '88

We are very proud of you.

Blessings from above for continued success and a bright future as you continue sharing your talent and laughter with the world.

Love, Mom, Dad & David

Congratulations to

Bill Rosche

Words cannot express the love and pride that we have in you.

You have shown thoughtfulness, intelligence, and a sense of humor that always seems to "be there" at the "right moment."

May you meet all the goals you have set up for yourself and may God always be with you.

Your loving family,
Dad - Mom - Rochelle
and the silly dog "Cautious"

Kristin Elaine Hendrickson

Congratulations!
Four years well done!!

You have blazed your own trail, may it lead you to all of your dreams and goals.

Always believe in yourself and be proud of yourself and life will reward you.

We are proud of you and we love you very much.

Dad, Mom,
Karri, Justin, Codi

GOOD LUCK MOM HOGATE!

You may be far away,
but you'll always be
our Mom.

Thanks for everything!

Love,
The Hogateers

Compliments
of

Clare Smith's

Mom
and
Dad

Congratulations
SAE

Class of 1988

Dr. and Mrs.
Marvin G. Parker

Dear Kristina —

Lots of love and
good luck in your
Junior Year — You're
the best.

Love, Mom & Dad

Working Students in the Greencastle Community

Several DePauw students have had the opportunity to work for Greencastle businesses throughout the course of the year. Many have found the work rewarding, challenging, and sometimes very trying, but all agree that they've gained much more than just some extra money.

Freshman Marie Nidecker has worked as a waitress at Pizza Hut since January and enjoys her work immensely. "It's an escape; a way to get away from the DePauw environment for a few hours a week and earn some extra money," Nidecker said.

Nidecker admits that her first few weeks at work were somewhat difficult. "Some of the townspeople I work with resented me at first because I was a DePauw student. But once they realized I was working to pave my own way and earn money just like they were, I earned much more respect," she said.

Freshman Karman Cross also experienced the same type of treatment working at Noble Roman's. "At first I was treated with some resentment because many townspeople think DePauw students are all stuck-up," Cross said. "But I just laughed with them and treated them fairly and soon they accepted me." Cross said she's developed some good friendshps with many of the townspeople.

Nidecker explained why she feels many townspeople initially resent DePauw students. "Being a student here and working with the townspeople allows me to see both sides. When I'm working, DePauw students will sometimes come in and treat me like a townie, thinking I'm some high school student. They often have an arrogant air about them and they demand immediate service — no matter how busy we are."

However, community relations are not all bad, according to Senior Natalie Meyers, who worked at both Delaney's and a local law officce. "I felt the rapport between DePauw students and the townspeople was good where I worked," Meyer explained.

Most students agree the work experience they were getting was good as well. Junior Betsy Lawson, who worked at the Walden Inn, said "I got practical work experience in learning to deal with the public and also learned how the different aspects of business interact to make a service successful." Nidecker agrees, "I learned how to budget my time by working as a waitress and going to school at the same time."

— Stacey Riley

Congratulations
to Dad's Middlest
Angel and the
only All-American
in the family . . .

Colleen
Konicek

Congratulations Tracey!

We are very proud
of all of your
accomplishments at
DePauw —

Watch out World!

Love,
All of your Family

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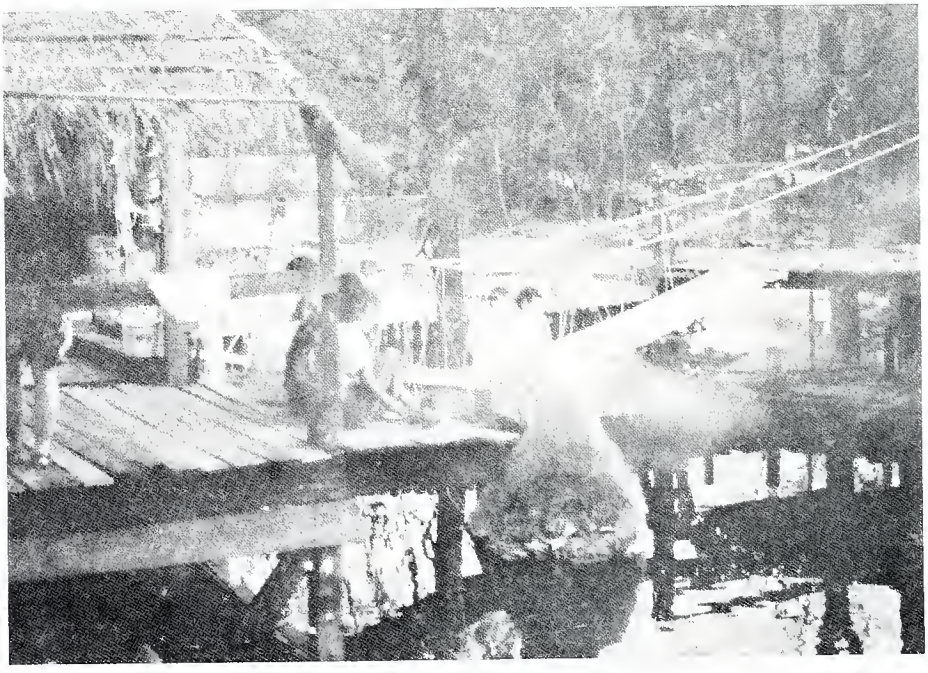

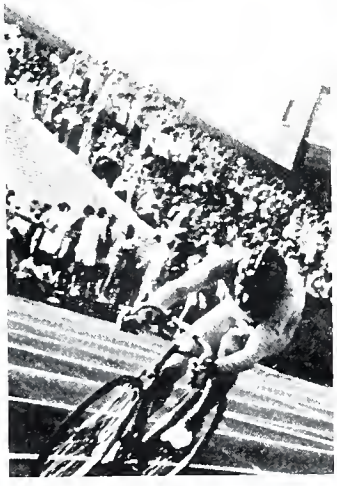

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